Solons Recess Is Over

Slump Bills **Among First** For Action

Washington (A) - Congress returns from an Easter vacation Monday to start the last half of a session beset by problems of a slumping economy and space-age defenseforeign policy issues.

With the fall elections just

over the horizon, the legislators will have to decide what to do about taxes and spending, foreign aid and trade, reorganizing the nation's vast military establishment, and a host of other questions.

Many of the issues are seeded with far greater controversy than the anti-recession measures on which the Democratic-controlled House and Senate largely concentrated in the first 3 months of the session.

More Resistance

There are signs too of a stiffening resistance by President Eisenhower and his advisers to some of the proposals being pushed by Democrats to stimulate business and employment.

However, additional antirecession measures will claim the immediate attention of the Senate and House as their 10-day recess.

Monday on unemployment diving downwards. with former President Harry ness. Ten governors and labor are scheduled to testify This report coupled with

Committee may act Tuesday John White of the Smithson- ian Observatory said. employment compens at i on dog-satellite had burned up the Soviet moon with its dead phoned in at 9:46 p.m. payments to aid workers who a few minutes after having dog passenger would have But the fire had a good If he is caught, he will go to

Public Works Bill In the Senate, the pending

cal public works projects. Just before the Easter re-

cess, Republican leaders vote margin, in deferring ac- passage, Dr. White said.

consider the legislation. Some of them also questioned its value as an anti-recession Plane Hits, measure.

No vote on the bill is expected until later in the week, but it may provide a clue to how members are gauging the economy as well as the sentiment of their constituents.

Sees Slowing Up Eisenhower interpreted the

latest unemployment figures, released last week, as showing a slowing up in the busi-And he made plain that be-

fore deciding on whether to crash. She was at the Mcrecommend a tax cut, as Clain ranch house, about one urged by some members of half mile from the accident Congress, he intends to wait scene until the economic situation is in clearer focus.

Congressional leaders have taken a similar stand, but considerable sentiment for reducing taxes turned up in a nationwide Associated Press west. The craft's left wing during the Easter recess.

Personal Tax Filings Due

Next Sunday Only one week remains for

filing personal property tax County Assessor Art Davis was burned, however. reminded Lancaster County

filing is next Sunday, April 20. other ranchers, Bob and Dean Davis pointed out that his Simpson, where they had a office is still having trouble plane undergoing repair. Mcbecause of confusion among Clain had obtained permis-

filers, over this year's change sion to fly back to the ranch to actual value listings in alone on the promise he stead of last year's basic wouldn't try to land, they said. day by Councilman Pat Ash. value listings.

He said that several of the was survived by two small county's precinct assessors children and his parents, Mr. have finished their work and and Mrs. Elmer McClain f have already checked in with Thune, Neb.

New '58 Ramblers



Where Blaze Was Started

Sherman Brown, whose home at 4210 No. 60th was set afire Saturday night by an unknown arsonist, inspects the corner of one of the home's bedrooms, where firemen reported the fire was set. Fire Chief Paul Feaster said that dren moved into the onethe blaze was set in each of the home's 2 bedrooms but story 5-room frame home the method used was not determined. (Star Staff Photo)

Over West Indies-

Muttnik Dies In Flaming Plunge

. . . Ship Reports Fireball

members reassemble after II" a spokesman for the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observa-The House Banking Com- tory said Sunday night following a report from a Dutch ship children, who went to stay The action followed a sermittee will start hearings south of the Virgin Islands that a flaming ball had been seen the last of March when Mrs. eon, pastor of the church, in

The master of the tanker Mitra radioed the Smithsonian children would be hurt while "a day of public repentance." S. Truman as the lead-off witthat the flaming ball had been observed trailing sparks and playing in the yard, were due "Somewhere in this comspokesmen for industry and smoke across the sky at about 8:55 p.m.

business is a bill by Sen. Ful- have reappeared over the The rocket has been tumwas still in orbit.

Just Left New England balked at Democratic efforts ings bolstered his belief the mum of air resistance.

Republicans protested they was apparently burning from in front like an arrowhead." had not had sufficient time to atmospheric friction and had Dr. Whipple said the fact

Arthur, Neb. (A) - Roy Mc-Clain, about 32, of Arthur, a into earth shadow near the student pilot, died Sunday eve- Canadian border on its orbit ning when his 1957 Piper Tri- towards the south southeast. Pacer plane crashed on a ranch he operated with his father-in-law, A. J. Staples.

Mrs. McClain said she saw ground, but did not see it

The ranch is located about east of Ogallala in the south- to last several years. ern part of Arthur County.

Indications were that the plane came in from the southfore coming to a rest.

Caught Fire

and McClain was trapped in-

Volunteers from Arthur, armed with sacks and shovels, prevented the blaze from spreading to nearby fields. An area about 200 square yards

McClain had gone to the residents that the deadline for Ogallala airport with two

Besides his widow, McClain

Rancho Pecan Toffee New brand of flavor! Meadow

The Soviet moon should an arrow in flight.

The lack of further sight-en out and present a mini-Society at 1430 No. 10th.

ed to be visible in twilight over New England Sunday night, because it would pass

Launched Nov. 3 with shaggy dog Laika aboard, the would leave 4 United States the plane heading toward the satellites alone in their orbits around the world.

Explorer I, launched by the Army January 31 is a final stage rocket about 80 inches long. It reaches a high point of 1,557 miles and a low point 26 miles north and 14 miles of 220 miles and is expected

Rocket Dud Kills 5

Tokyo (INS)-Four Japan- hurt survey of Congress members hit the ground, it nosed in ese children perished and a

after the family moved in, gation during 8:30 a.m. serv-Cambridge, Mass. (P)-"This looks like the end of Sputnik that the resentment had "sim- taken up at the 11 a.m. serv-

Brown said he had believed ices, and another collection with relatives in Louisiana mon by the Rev. Bruce Gid-Brown became afraid that her which the minister called for

to their home and car.

'Simmered Down'

pied area of Havelock.

The chief said fires were

But 34-y e a r-old Sherman

Brown said Sunday, "I'll stay

in Lincoln," despite the work

Brown, his wife, Dorothy,

29, and their 3 young chil-

at 4210 No. 60th on Jan. 13.

ous acts of minor vandalism family.

their yard, they received ob- block from where the home

hours of the day and night Saturday night, Sunday con-

and were the victims of vari- tributed almost \$200 for the

Although there were protest er a spontaneous suggestion

meetings by neighbors soon from a member of the congre-

of the unknown arsonist.

one at the same time from streamlined itself in flight, the Brown home and used Mr. Gideon. "That person has The House Ways and Means Barbados, B.W.I., led Dr. the director of the Smithson- some undetermined method a name like yours and mine. to start fires in the 2 bed- That person with a warped on legislation to extend un ian to the belief the Russian Dr. Fred L. Whipple said rooms. The alarm was and twisted mind set fire to

have exhausted their benefits. been sighted glowing over fallen earlier Sunday if it had start, and it gutted the inte- prison. New England Sunday night. not became streamlined like rior of the home before firemen could extinguish it.

bright (D-Ark) to authorize a Midwest including Nebraska bling at random ever since its he had left home about 2:30 term, low interest loans for lo- passages Sunday night if it Russia. Dr. Whipple said at the inter-racial party for In- the hate and prejudice withmospheric drag Sunday dians from several Nebraska in him to say things that were caused the rocket to straight- reservations at the Welfare inflammatory and to make

to rush this bill through the rocket had succumbed to "It's probably a case of the at about 9:30 p.m. and went of that man. Senate and succeeded, by a 2- gravity after its New England tail wagging the dog rocket" alone to the Negro Elks Club

that the satellite was sighted Wife Of Odell repentance." in three places in New England Sunday night indicated it was glowing from the heat of The rocket was not expect- In Car Crash

Marysville, Kan. (A)-A Nekilled and he suffered a concussion in a collision of their car and a truck 7 miles north of here on U.S. 77 Sunday.

The Rev. Jimmy Kruse, death of the Russian moon pastor of the Odell, Neb., Christian Church and a student at the Manhattan (Kan.) Bible College, was taking his family back to Manhattan aft- coast is expected to move er Sunday services at Odell. through Nebraska on Tuesday ambulance on the way to the ness but little or no precipita-Marysville hospital.

in satisfactory condition at the hospital Sunday night.

and then skidded along the fifth was injured when a rock- truck was making a left turn state's high of 66 and Chad- up. by the southbound car.

into a blaze which burned out home had been fired.

Fire Chief Paul Feaster said Churches, telephoned him his job would keep him here. them." Sunday after an investigation there with the news that his He is a roofing foreman for

Negro Home Fire

Definitely Arson

... Feaster Says Blazes Set In 2 Bedrooms

the home of a Negro family in "I've tried so since I've Mrs. Brown commented on he is "sure that this does not tector test to firmly absolve an otherwise all white-occu- been (living) here," he told the trouble with the neighbors represent the people of Havepolice. "I don't know who did to The Star before she left: lock-rather, it is a well- in the burning of his home, The chief said fires were it. I haven't answered the inset in both bedrooms of the sults of the neighbors. . . I be like this. We were so glad testers." He said he would believed it had simmered to get a place to live I never not have been surprised at

Nearby Havelock Church

The Rev. Mr. Lemon, com-

thought about any trouble. I such an incident when the

after this long a period. Will Receive Donations

The Lincoln Council of Takes Collection For Family Churches has offered to receive and disburse donations housing plans are settled. In the 3 months that followed, the family was constantly harassed. They were stantly harassed. They were stantly harassed in the congregation at Havelock Methodist about \$40 and some clothing fice at the YMCA, the Rev. who himself had been received and disbutes domain for the rehabilitation of the Brown family through its office at the YMCA, the Rev. cursed while they worked in Church, located less than a for the children during a cof- Mr. Lemon said.

"We know it was a set fire," of the Lincoln Council of would remain in Lincoln, said He will help me understand, ministers and others wishing

to help.
Asked by police if he would menting on the incident, said be willing to take a lie dehimself from having any part Brown replied that he "would be glad to do so." He probably will undergo the test Monday or Tuesday.

Brown, in declaring he pray to God every night that family first moved in but he Police emphasized this does not mean they believe he is certainly did not expect it involved but that it is a routine step in such an investigation.

Brown said he will stay with friends until his future

ing obscene phone calls for scene telephone calls at all of a Negro family was fired bours of the day and night Saturday night. Sunday consumptions of the day and night saturday night. Sunday consumptions of the day and night saturday night. Sunday consumptions of the day and night saturday night. Sunday consumptions of the day and night saturday night. Sunday consumptions of the day and night saturday night.



Ready For Cleanup Project

Checking out equipment for the 'Cleanup Project" for the members of University of Nebraska fraternities are: (from left) Bill

Ashley, Omaha; Darryl Biggerstaff, Hemingford; Eli Thomssen, Jr., Grand Island, and Jack Muck, Lincoln.

bright (D-Ark) to authorize a billion dollars worth of long- and Far West on successive launching November 3 by p.m. Saturday and attended months has been swayed by NU Fraternity Men To Give Lincoln One-Day Cleanup

Between 650 and 700 Uni- Willis Johnson of the Com-He left there, he reported, a threatening nature, is part versity of Nebraska fraternity munity Chest, with whom the

> fraternities, under the direc- otherwise." tion of Inter-Fraternity Council, will contribute more than 4,000 man-hours toward re- ties wanted to participate in pairing the physical plant of the program in order to fur-8 public agencies.

coln, president of the Council,

Southwest Community Cen-

Malone Community Center -painting exterior of build-Belmont Community Center

-general cleanup and reno-Salvation Army's three coln.

buildings-grade around foun Camp Kiwanis - general

Now Deteriorated

Storage facilities now

the property are in a state

deterioration, according

Voter authorization must

for the sale of any city pre

city officials.

three lots at the northwest obtained by the City Coun

men, armed with paint Council is cooperating, called "The impulse to do what he brushes, shovels, and ham- the program "a wonderful Dr. Whipple said, "the heavy at 910 R. The Rev. Carroll has done was fed by what mers, will give the City of contribution to the various Russia's rocket - satellite motor in the tail made it go Lemon, executive secretary others have said and done. We Lincoln "a good going over" agencies. Frankly, I don't know how these agencies Members of 23 University would get their work done Cadwallader said the Coun-

cil found that all the fraternither contribute to the City of

ects, such as assisting with the Heart Fund drive and do-

He said he hoped that this program would become a first or second degree murder, yearly project, for the bene- but declined to reveal the exfit of the University, the City act charge. of Lincoln, and the fraternity system. Chairman of the project is Jack Muck of Lin- thorities several hours after

The Weather

Nov 31.
Sun rises 5:50 a.m.; sets 7:05 p.m.
Moon rises 3:33 a.m.; sets 3:13 p.m
Normal April precipitation 2:29 incl
Total April precipitation to date .93
Total 1958 precipitation to date 6.82

When you see two newly-

it yet, they argued and the shooting followed later at the Beedle home. Statement Not Signed Umphres has declined to sign the 29-page account of the incident until he consults a lawyer. But authorities reported he verified its contents as a true account.

Beedle, 43, died from a .38 caliber pistol bullet in the stomach. The revolver Umphres reportedly used was rerieved Saturday morning from a creek about 1.3 miles north of Roca. Umphres had led Co. Sheriff Merle Karnopp and Dep. Sheriff Robert Anderson to the scene.

Umphres was arrested by 30 lawmen at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary C. Um-phres at 2038 O, only 17 minutes after a police broadcast was put out for him. Regardless of the charge

filed against him, if he pleads innocent he is not expected to come to trial until next September or October. Mass killer Charles Stark-

mer recess of District Court.

The small plane caught fire Antelope Park At O Street Included:

VOTE SOUGHT ON SALE OF 2 CITY PLOTS

including Antelope Park land on O between 23rd and 24th, may be asked at the May 13

City Council resolutions to put the proposals on the ballot will be introduced Mon-

Proceeds from any sale of the square-block of park property would be earmarked exland more suitable to park 'Not Satisfactory'

Voter authorization for the to a parking lot for the busi- much-needed land, Ash said. in northeast Lincoln with sale of two city properties, ness area in recent years. The City Park and Rec- see another large tract of storage structures "for a lot reation Board is on record land secured that would of equipment that is now as favoring the disposal of eventually be developed along standing outside.'

the property.

The land has been ap- a recreation area and municipraised as worth \$150,000 to pal golf course \$200,000 for business development, but is described as 'practically worthless' for would be put up for sale with park purposes.

Land Wanted Because of the loss of park corner of 48th and Walker. clusively for acquiring other land in recent years to street This property, presently erty or land worth \$10,000 or and highway developments, used by the Street Depart- more. the Park Department is anx- ment for storage purposes, is Ash said voter authoriza-Park Supt. James Ager has park developments.

Only \$40.10 per month at Gold Ice Cream—get 1/2-gal. or said the tract cannot be sat- Sale of the O street proper- property. 2 at your favorite store. -Adv. isfactorily developed as a ty could produce a chunk of This money, Ash said, could along.

to return in about 2 weeks. | munity is a person who is a But Saturday night some- part of every other person one broke in the rear door of here this morning," said Rev.

The donations came in a

special collection taken up aft-

the Sherman Brown residence.

'None An Island' "But he will not go alone. Brown told police Sunday No man is an island. Every anonymous telephone calls of

> all stand condemned, and we next Saturday. ought to have a day of public

Members of the Lincoln SUNNY SKIES TEMPS IN 70'S

Dryer air moved into Nebraska Sunday evening bringing cloudless skies and warm- will be undertaken: er temperatures.

high temperatures ranging and stairs. from 65-75 are predicted for Nebraska Monday, according to the Weather Bureau. A cold front on the west

His wife, Laura, 27, died in an and may cause some cloudition. Some cooling is expected The minister was reported in western Nebraska Tuesday. dations, paint, and general

Sunday, widely scattered renovation thunderstorm activity was re-

the lines of Pioneer Park as

48th, Walker

The other city property that

voter approval consists of

Their three children, 5, 3, ported across the state but cleanup and cabin repair. and 2 years old, were not temperatures remained Boy Scout camp-wood balmy generally. Chadron clearing, repair swimming Officers said the northbound and Valentine recorded the pool, and general camp cleanground for about 100 feet be- et they thought to be a dud off the highway and was hit ron also reported the low LARC school-general re-

Gary Cadwallader of Lin- Lincoln. In the past, he said, individsaid the following projects ual fraternities have had proj-Mostly sunny skies with ter-painting kitchen cabinets ing fix-up jobs for various

park and has degenerated in- money with which to buy buy equivalent land elsewhere Ash said he would like to enough left over to provide Nebraska Temperatures

Valentine	66	27	Chadron
Norfolk	64	31	Grand Island
Burwell	65	28	North Platte
Tem	peral	иге	s Elsewhere
	H	L	
Atlanta	72	46	New Orleans
Boston	62	38	New York
Chicago	69	45	Philadelphia
Cleveland	62	35	St. Louis
Denver	57	28	San Francisco
Detroit	65	35	Seattle
Los Angeles	83	59	Spokane
Miami	75	69	Washington

Today's Chuckle

ious to obtain land for future described as worth approxi- tion is being sought so that weds who have feathered weather is set for trial at the mately \$35,000 as a business the Council could act if and their nest, it's usually not May 5 jury term and it is the when "the right price" comes hard to find four well-plucked last scheduled before the sumparents near by.

Umphres To Court Monday Arraignment

Set On Charge

Of Homicide

Roy Umphres of Roca, who

has orally admitted the fatal

shooting of James Beedle of

Roca Friday night, is ex-

pected to be arraigned in Lan-

caster County Court on a

County authorities said he

Umphres, 45, allegedly said

in a statement given to au-

the shooting that he had bor-

rowed a power saw from Bee-

dle and that Beedle wanted

him to return it. Umphres

said he was not through with

homicide charge Monday.

State Power Output Up Despite Farm Slump

Future Bright For Rural Electricity

Bill Anderson

The current farm recession has not reflected an economic problem in the field of rural electric service. In fact Dewey DeBoer, executive manager of the Nebraska Public Power System, says the NPPS expects a "greater farm electricity market rather than a weaker one."

Speaking of the future of electric power in rural areas, DeBoer said, "The future looks bright, for electricity on-the-farm is now a necessity. In the past, it was al-

most a luxury.

Expect Upsurge DeBoer said the NPPS expects an upsurge in the use of electricity for farm home heating. "There has been a great advancement in the development of new equipment and appliances that require

more power to get the job done," DeBoer said. The NPPS had a load capacity of 412,000 kilowatts last year. DeBoer said the system will soon have available a great deal more power due to higher production from the hydro system, more Missouri basin power, plus the 100,000 from the Lexington steam

plant that will be in operation "The added capacity will enable the NPPS to get into the heating field in a more aggressive way, as well as making electricity more competitive with other sources of power for the growing field of irrigation." DeBoer said. Will meet with state officials Monday to check the assignment of state cars and the eral "will study general legals."

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Georgetown, Del. (A)—A huge hibit employes from campaigning," but expressed the hope that the attorney general legals.

gation operations

Boost Output The NPPS expects a power they should be able to boost output by 40,000 kilowatts per year, and double present output in the next 10 years.

Nationally, in 1957 greater consumption per farm 2% above 1956, and 112% above the 1947-49 average, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

In 1940, only 34,886 Neout of a total number of farms | ployes. reporting of 100,733.

throughout the nation.

previous year. All other areas Miss Stroman said. averaged above 1956, except

states, including Nebraska, that there is no state law, had a 1957 average farm electricity bill of \$11.90, as com- trol, that prohibits state empared with a 1956 figure of ployes from distributing cam-\$11.70. An average of 360 kwh paign literature for their emwas used per farm in 1957, ployers. compared to 345 in 1956, and 166 in the 1947-49 period.



'No Station Wagon'

Commission "doesn't even

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Major Tune-Up

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Major (2-barrel carburetor)

Major (4-barrel carburetor)

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\$12.60

\$10.80

\$16.65

\$19.35

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parts, or cars with power steering, air

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have a station wagon."

"What goes up must come down." But Ellen Smith Hall, University of Nebraska campus landmark, strongly defies this law of physics as workmen use bulldozer and cable to pull the girders from under

Ellen Smith Hall Comes Down 1888 and acquired by the University in 1920, it had served as an administrative center. Some of the woodwork in the Hall will be used in the book nook of the new

In a letter to Beck to be HITS; 4 DIE

the one-time 3-story structure. Built in kilowatt expected capacity Railway Post Candidate To MAMMOTH

By Betty Person Marilyn Jeanne Stroman, delivered Monday, Miss Stro-Republican candidate for the man said she was "cogizant State Railway Commission, that no statute existed to pro-

Miss Stroman, only woman tion. candidate in a field of 11 seek- She asks the attorney gening the GOP nomination as eral to "determine if expenincumbent Joseph J. Brown mined improper." while on state time.

usage of electricity for both farm production and family to the Grand Island area, had who can assist in hiring or less than the first one to be farmed by the Grand Island area, had who can assist in hiring or less than the first one to be farmed by the farmed by th campaign literature from a that Commission employes, new station wagon.

Miss Stroman said she will ments, should take a leave check with Dale Rogers, di- of absence while politicking. rector of the Division of Mobraska farms had electricity, according to Bureau of the station wagon is assigned to know anything about the em-Census figures. But, in 1954, the Railway Commission or ployes campaigning for him, 95,385 farms were electrified owned by one of the two em- and has stated the Railway

Campaign Fund Check

Next, she said, she will The commissioner said he In the U.S., greater use of meet with State Auditor Ray has told employes, "I do not rel at his home, police said. electricity by farmers in- C. Johnson to check Vlas- want any of them to do anycreased their average month- nik's and Mahoney's expense thing on state time in the ald Gordon Jones, was booked ly bill to a new high of \$10.50 vouchers to determine wheth- furtherance of my candidacy by police for investigation, in July, 1957, according to a er mileage expenses have for re-election. I further told and Jones' wife, Lummie Lousurvey conducted by the been charged to the state them I hope my record was ise, was booked as a witness. USDA of 20,000 farmers while they are campaigning. such that I would merit their Police Sgt. B. Bochek quot-

"The use of state funds to vote." The July, 1957 bill averaged pay expenses of travel, the 1% higher than in 1956. Com- use of state cars (or mileage night that "the charges are long quarrel. pared with the 1947-49 aver- on personal cars), and the not true-I do not know why The boy said he and his age, it represents an increase further payment of salaries they were made." He said the father had grappled when of 71%. The largest increases to state employes that cam- Railway Commission does Jones struck his wife, and occurred in the Middle Atlantic states, up 8% from the part-time basis are wrong,"

not own a station wagon, and again when Jones started for neither does he.

the East South Central states and the Pacific states.

The West North Central tion and he had advised her tion and he had advised her the charges were."

Add dot distribute that the small caliber automatic pistol discharged, chance to find out "just what tion and he had advised her the charges were."

Ageless Wisdom

Oklahoma City (A)-William No Damage At Club C. Strunk is 70 years old and Firemen were called to the a cab driver for the past 14 Lincoln Country Club, 3200 years but he never misses the South 24th, Sunday evening weekly driver education when a florescent light burst classes at the police station. briefly into flame. No damage "You're never too old to learn," he commented.



Check State Car Assignment TRANSPORT

in a state forest 10 minutes Annual Boy At present, electricity powers about 25% of the state's irri- way Commission employes. | eral "will study general legal provisions" of the situation after take-off Sunday, killing the 4 persons aboard.

The plane was a C133 Railway Commissioner, has ditures charged to the state gines and the largest cargoincrease from 7-10% per year for the next several years, actor of the next several years, and the next several years are not years. The next several years are not years and years are not years and years are not years. The next several years are not years are not years and years are not years. The next years are not years are now almost as much as 3 Globe- Sunday night at the fifth an-Stating that in her opin- masters.

the Commission inspectors, George L. Vlasnik Jr. of Lincoln, and Jack Mahoney of coln, and Jack Mahoney of Cormileage on personal cars)

"like those in other depart- Omahan Dies Of Wound;

George Vlasnik Jr. said he It was during the second Miss Stroman earlier had "did not wish to comment at scuffle that the small caliber

Student Union addition now under construction. (Star Photo)

Georgetown, Del. (A)-A huge port.

powered by turbo-prop en- Honors Adults intendent.

Jones, 44, of Omaha, died in a hospital Sunday night of a small caliber automatic pistol wound suffered after a quar-Jones' 15-year-old son, Ron-

ed Ronald as saying the shoot-Jack Mahoney said Sunday ing was a climax to an hour-

Week

\$ 6.00

\$ 9.60

\$ 8.20

\$12.80

\$16.60

TRUCKS

"P" & 18th

SAC Jet Gives Up **Attempt**

Winds Fail Tokyo To Madrid Flight

Westover Air Force Base, Mass. (A)-A huge jet tanker, the Kiwi, abandoned its attempt Sunday to set a nonstop distance record from Yokota, Japan, to Madrid, Spain, and landed here after screaming 660 miles over the

Atlantic. It was the second failure in 5 days by the Strategic Air Command to crack the world record of 11,326 miles set by

a U.S. Navy propeller-driven bomber in 1946. Favorable tail winds which the airmen aboard the KC135 counted to give them the necessary extra boost failed to develop in both instances. Last week's flight ended in the Azores and Sunday's concluded when the Kiwi put

down here. The 4-engine Stratojet tanker plane took off from the American base at Yokota, Japan, outside Tokyo. The plane carried enough fuel for a 10,000 mile flight, but fav-orable jet stream winds were needed to push the tanker 11,-487 miles to Madrid.

Sunday the jet, with its crew of 7 and a civilian, streaked out over the Atlantic by way of Norfolk, Va. It had switched from the assigned . . . Biggest In AF route over Washington in an

Scout Dinner

nual recognition dinner of the She also had charged that ion "it is cheating for state An Air Force spokesman Overland Trails Council of

freece of Cairo, M. D. Knobel of Elm Creek, George J. Koerwitz of Hastings, Farroll Penrose of Blue Hill and Ray Brock Sr. of Lexington. Scouters award: Lyle B.

Schafer of Kearney. Commissioner's arrowhead:

J. Gerald Hoye of Wood River. Den mother's award: Mrs. Evelyn Penrose of Blue Hill, Mrs. Harry Muirhead of Ord. Mrs. Edwin Benjamin of Grand Island, Mrs. Gwen Chase of Grand Island, Mrs. William Husen of Grand Is- Names Exec Council of Wood River, Mrs. Marlene dent of the group. M. Brock of Lexington, Mrs. Other members of the counof Lexington.

IT'S SURE THE NUTS WHEN YOU DON'T HAVE THE GUTS. to REGISTER. X VOTE - MAY 13th

Citizen Urges Registration During the midst of Lincoln's neighborhood registration program this sign, urging people to register to vote, appeared posted on the front of the house at 2319 Washington. Harold Gillett, Lancaster County Election Commissioner, reported that the first 5 of 7 neighborhood sign-ups brought a total of 474 voter registrations. The 2 remaining neighborhood registrations sponsored by the commissioner's office will be 3-9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at Fire Station No. 7, 50th and A. Gillett predicted that the remaining 2

450 Expected At Rural

Youth Dinner

About 450 Lancaster County rural school students and parents are expected to at- Platte, police reported. effort to get better wind sup- tend the 27th annual Lancaster County Youth Citizenship and bruises at a Lincoln hos-Club banquet at 6 p.m. Mon- pital after the bike she was day in the Lincoln Hotel.

given by Nathan J. Gold in according to police. co-operation with Glenn E. Turner, county school super-Guest speaker will be the

Rev. Thomas C. Dick Jr., of First Plymouth Church who will talk on "The Punctuation of Life." William Gold II will serve as toastmaster.

Others on the program in-Martin, who will give the welcome; Cynthia Buel of Malcolm School District 148, who will give the response; Harold F. Hoppe, Chamber of Commerce president who will give the greetings and Julius Humann, who will lead an assembly sing. Accompanist

will be Mrs. W. C. Harper. Entertainment is on the agenda headed by Neil Unterseher, master of ceremonies.

land, Mrs. Darlene Fisher of The Wesleyan University Broken Bow, Mrs. Evelyn Student Senate has elected Schoenheiter of Grand Island, their executive council, ac-Mrs. June Smith of Wood cording to Nancy Baldwin of River, Mrs. Alice Fairbanks Hebron, newly-installed presi-

Mary L. Skala of Lexington, cil are: Nancy Caley of North Mrs. Gladys Olsson of Lex- Platte, Carmen Bonzer of ington and Mrs. Jean Britton Beaver City and Neal Ratzlaff of Henderson.



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Car, Bicycle Collide Jerris D. Russell, 11, of 4209 Touzalin suffered minor the causes of your troubles. injuries Sunday evening when she was involved in a car- incurable malignancy. bicycle mishap near 60th and

Girl, 11, Bruised When

She was treated for cuts have found soothing relief and a new riding veered into the path Formerly the Knighthood of of a car driven by Kenneth D. Youth, the banquet is being Deubelbeiss, 29, 1108 Garber,

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Young Demos To Convene May 10, 11

The Young Democratic Clubs of Nebraska will hold their bi-annual convention in Lincoln May 10 and 11.

Scheduled to speak at the May 10th banquet, according to Tom Henderson, state chairman of the Democratic Clubs, are Frank Morrison, senatorial candidate, and Robert Conrad, state executive secretary.

A national speaker, who will be named later, will be featured at a luncheon on the 11th, Henderson said.

Taking precedence at business meetings will be election of officers and adoption of a platform.

An eight member Advisory Council to act in conjunction with the State Central committee will be formed. The council has been authorized by Willard Townsend, state

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To Brighten

The picture will brighten considerably by the end of can assembly lines.

The ushering in of the mis- stead of hours.' sile age has forced drastic This feeling of urgency is reappraisals of military matched by the heads of all planning strategy.

ing period has been drasti- around the world.

spokesmen ridiculed a recent mounted in Europe by the estimate by the North Atlan- end of the year. In another tic Treaty Organization that year or so, it was estimated, it will get "a few days" some Atlas and other inter-

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ably less warning than the Top Pentagon, Air Force 3 hours of a bomber attack,

> Secretary Neil H. McElroy has warned

Minutes Only

"As we go into a period the year, they said, when when a potential enemy may mass - produced intermedi- have operational long-range ate range ballistic missiles missiles in substantial quanwill be rolling from Ameritities, our reaction time must be measured in minutes in-

the military branches.

In the past, the approach To deter a potential enemy of manned bombers meant a until our retaliatory missiles

The Pentagon said 1,500-Air Force and Pentagon mile Thor missiles will be

"Once is enough for me I'm not going to continue riskmy passengers."

Clara, then switched course night.

Cubana airlines officials arranged to send the 12 passengers, most of the Cubans,

Villamar said another reason for coming to Miami was that he, Co-Pilot Isaac Romano and Steward Servando



Weapon Identified

Roy Umphres of Roca (left), who has admitted the fatal shooting of another Roca man, identifies the revolver used in the killing as Dep. Sheriff Robert Anderson holds it up. Anderson had just retrieved the pistol from a creek north of Roca where Umphres had thrown it following the shooting. (Star Staff Photo)

GUN-SHY CUBAN AIRLINE PILOT LANDS AT MIAMI

country. Now, with the ad- Command keeps several hun- that's what the Havana air- Force Monday. vent of missiles traveling at dred of its 500 B52s and 2,700 port announcer said. But 12 "If we go back to Cuba now speeds of up to 16,000 miles B47's on a 15-minute alert surprised Cubana de Aviacion we face certain death," Vill- lice. He said his wife, who per hour, this critical warn- status around the clock airlines passengers wound up amar said. More than a Dr. Schick said had been in Miami instead.

> Capt. Charles Villamar of Ha- since clashes have intensified vana told newsmen:

requiring civil pilots to fly over dangerous territory. Our R. P. Utterback instructions are to go through despite rebel fire. I was fired on April 1 near Baracoa.

ing my life and the lives of

crew parried all questions.

back to Havana.

Mondo, both of Havana, had

Miami, Fla. (A) -"Now heard reports they would be 2 to 3-hour warning for this are ready, the Strategic Air loading for Santa Clara" drafted into the Cuban Air

between Cuban forces and the "The Cuban government is rebels of Fidel Castro.

Services Pending

Nebraska City, Neb. (A) -Funeral services are pending here for Robert P. Utterback, 64, who was found dead of a The DC3 airliner took off gunshot wound in his room at amount to nearly a billion are peripherally arranged for the Cuban city of Santa Galveston, Texas Friday U.S. dollars by the end of around the edge of the Milky

and came to Miami Interna- Utterback had been vaca- 1951. The figure was given by He will address a joint dintional Airport. Passengers tioning in Texas since last Wesley C. Haraldson, For- ner meeting of Phi Beta Kapsaid nothing appeared amiss fall. The Peterson Mortuary mosa chief of the Interna- pa and Sigma Xi at 6:30 p.m. until they noticed they were here is in charge of services. tional Co-operation Adminis- Monday at the Student flying over Florida's Ever- Utterback was born here tration (ICA). inquiries when Dr. George from overseas duty in World Pfeffer of Toronto, Ont. no- War I, Utterback was a salesticed the sun was on the man, later operating an orwrong side of the plane for chard southeast of Nebraska a flight to Santa Clara. The City. He also had been in the insurance business.

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American cities will be able putting him on the moon. tinental ballistic missiles.

Current Nike anti-aircraft used in measuring steller dismissiles and fighter inter- tances, is in Lincoln to speak Kenya Police Nab 153 ceptors are in a state of at meetings on the University readiness to counter missiles of Nebraska campus Monday fired from subs.

Tots Found Dead; Mom Tries Suicide

Xenia. Ohio (A)-The bodies of 3 children, their skulls bathis Xenia home early Sunday turer on cosmography at

Police Capt. George Anderson said the children's mother dent of 8 nation-wide scienhad attempted suicide. The tific organizations, including hammer, which coroner Dr. the American Assn. for the H. C. Schick said was the Advancement of Science, has death instrument, was lying been conducting research on beside the bed in which the the Origin of Man. mother was found.

Police identified the chil- that life on earth developed dren as Charleen, 5, Donald as a natural bio-chemical 31/2 and Brian, 21/2, children transition from non-living to of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. living. The probability is high

Police said their bodies ings on many of the planets were found by the 34-year-old that make up the universe. father, an employe of the Dayton Post Office.

He had left the house about dozen commercial pilots have treated recently for despondexplanation? Pilot come to Miami for asylum ency, had begged him not to go to work Saturday morning,

"I'll kill the children and myself if you do."

Dr. Schick said the children had been dead 14 to 18 hours when the bodies were found.

Aid To Free China

Taipei, Formosa (A)-American economic and defense lion miles-away from the aid to Nationalist China will center. The sun and planets June. The program began in Way. Union. His topic will be, "Gal-

through Wednesday.

Harvard.

Harvard Lecturer

Shapley was on the staff of

"We are pretty confident

that there are sensient be-

Life may be wide-spread" he

Doubts Planetary Travel

"The vast distances of

space make me doubt

whether man will ever reach

other planets," he said, "and

technical problems would

make the entry and re-entry

part of space travel virtually

Dr. Shapley, who has been

named among the top 10 as-

tronomers in the world, said,

"The sun is not the center of

our universe. It is actually

more than 25,000 light years

-one light year being 6 tril-

impossible."

now in the test stage, should vice chief of the Air Force, ing will be measured in min-Army Air Defense Com- does not impress one of the Tuesday, he will deliver a Cardinal Spellman, commentmand Chief Gen. Charles E. nation's top scientists- public lecture at 11 a.m. in ing on the long hours he puts

belief Nike-Zeus missiles be- says that "no one would want "Religion in an Age of Sci- activities as Archbishop of ing rushed to guard key to send a man to his death" by ence." Various other meet- New York, said: ings are planned for students to shoot down intercon- Dr. Shapley, the astronomer and faculty members during early, and instead of saying who perfected the method his stay on the campus.

Asked about the advantages of putting a man on the moon, men. It was the biggest nual fund appeal. Dr. Shapley said jokingly, "It roundup since 1952 when 109 would reduce the number of leaders of the Kikuyu anticrackpots on earth by one." white Mau Mau organization were nabbed. A native of Missouri, Dr

Mount Wilson Observatory at Warsaw (P)-Swollen rivers Pasadena, Calif., from 1914tered by blows from a ham- 21, and director of the Har- land in Central and North mer, were found by their vard University Observatory Poland. Army engineers father when he returned to from 1921-52. He is now lec- helped evacuate threatened Dr. Shapley, former presi-Natew river to the East.

Poland Has Floods

sent water pouring over farmvillages north of Warsaw. Sappers blew up icepacks piled against bridges on the The Lincoln Star 3 Monday, April 14, 1958

No Evening Prayers; Says Two Each Morning

New York (A) - Francis Hart recently expressed the Dr. Harlow Shapley-who Love Library auditorium on in daily in connection with his

> "I don't get to bed very evening prayers, I say morning prayers twice."

Cardinal Spellman made Nairobi, Kenya (A) - Kenya the statement while speaking police pounced on a Kikuyu at a communion breakfast to secret society called Kiam 300 Catholic lay leaders head-Kia Muningi and arrested 153 ing the Catholic charities an-

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A space station has to be a home for human beings.

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pounds per square inch.

Temperature control must be

available. The station must

be gas tight to prevent the

atmosphere from escaping. It

must provide storage space

for supplies and equipment.

How do we provide for them?

ing reasoned that, since the

space station must contain

an atmosphere, this gas dic-

A gas is composed of ex-

tremely small particles

called molecules which move

with speeds up to several

miles a second, depending on

their mass and temperature.

As these particles strike the

walls of a container, they

push it outward. This out-

ward pressure is the same

in all directions, tending to

make the container a sphere.

seven pounds per square

inch-which is about half the

normal pressure at sea level

-the outward pressure in

even a small container must

be many tons. Thus, if using

a container which is not

spherical in shape, the walls

must be heavier than for a

therefore is the ideal shape

for a space station. If the

sphere is not big enough, the

trick is not to make a larger

Farmers V. Hunters

is thoughtful enough to pro-

vide seats for their tired and

weary customers, I listened

to a farm woman from near

Elmwood, Nebr., telling

men looted her garden, tak-

ing the squash. Then she

said that some hunter had

shot out the eye of one of

their cows and shot a hole

in their new machine shed.

for the corn.

and other trespassers?

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Secretary Ezra Benson on

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Even with a pressure of

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These are the essentials.

Scientists at a recent meet-

Governor Looks To Tax Cut

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

This, of course, is a state election year so a lot of talk about taxes can be expected. One of the most prominent campaign themes is efficiency and the cutting of taxes -a promise often made but seldom kept.

It was thus interesting to analyze Gov. Victor E. Anderson's discussion of the state's economic future. It was a comparatively rosy picture painted by our genial governor. What he had to say about a pos-

Winning Friends And Votes

sible tax cut will make a lot of friends and undoubtedly win him a certain number of votes in November. How-

ever, it would be unfair to say that the governor's only purpose is political. No conscientious elected official would sacrifice the welfare of the state to political expediency and Gov. Anderson is conscientious, whether you agree with him or not.

But factually, not politically, the governor's statements raise some interesting points. He expressed the hope that the 1958 state property tax levy can be cut by nearly a quarter of a mill. If successful, this would be the second tax cut for the state under Anderson's administration—a strong talking point.

Anderson went even further and pointed out that the cut, if made, would be realized without a cut in government services. It would be done, he said, by the diligent practice of economy in all departments.

This makes the governor's position even more advantageous. Still lacking from the governor's statement are any specific details of how the departments under his jurisdiction do this economizing. It is impossible to discuss the merits of any economizing without knowing exactly what the details are.

Generally speaking, however, one could hardly criticize a governor who could get the same amount of work done but for less money than his predecessors. The governor credits this feat to his experience in office, which may or may not be completely true, but it is still a commendable action.

If there would be any disagreement with Gov. Anderson, it would come, not in the area of what is being done, but in the area of what is not being done. The economy at the existing level of government services is a fine thing but it does not mean the state is meeting the needs of growth and changing

It might be asked if Gov. Anderson has given thought to the future welfare of Nebraska. It can be dangerous and disastrous for a government to become stagnated and merely content itself with what it has at the moment. This creates no new jobs and does nothing to improve the general standard of living through an expanded economy.

There is no doubt that the people of Nebraska want a tax levy as low as possible but they have not said they are against progress or needed expansion of government services. It would be a fine thing if Gov.

At The Sacrifice Of Progress?

Anderson expressed his views on specific areas of state services and what he believes future needs will be. What,

for instance, does the governor believe is the future for the University of Nebraska?

The University can easily be maintained at existing levels but this would not replace old structures, expand the research departments or improve the quality of its educational staff. There are important questions to be answered in regard to state aid for education on other levels. There are questions on the future operation and maintenance of state institutions and state parks. We commend the governor for what he has done and hopes to accomplish but we wonder if he has gone far enough.

Approach With Vision

City officials may not have all the money it will take to make the kind of street improvements that would be most desirable but recent action in connection with the Interstate Highway access to Lincoln is encouraging. Preliminary studies of the No. 10th connection with the Interstate have brought some startling thoughts forward.

It is conceivable that this northwest access to Lincoln from the Interstate could completely miss the downtown business district and the University of Nebraska. In the thoughts of officials and advisors is a plan whereby traffic from the Interstate would be split north of Lincoln and could go down 9th as part of a one-way pair or take a route east of 17th to go south through Lincoln.

It is possible that the 9th and 10th connection could miss Lincoln's Oak Creek Park, leaving intact the only decent sized body of water near the city. Naturally, these connections would cost a lot of money and whether they are practical or not is still a

matter that must be settled. But the city is to be commended in taking a searching look at its problems and considering all possible

There is no question that a great deal more money can be wasted by failure to look far enough ahead rather than by planning too extensively. Certainly, we should know the ultimate goals in mind, even if they cannot be reached at the moment. Only in that way can those things which are possible financially be made to fit into the future.

It must be realized that the University has that the Senate of the a growing campus problem, As the campus United States does not want expands, what are now heavily traveled arterials come more and more in conflict with the University. The day will come when 17th will be an unbearable hindrance to the University's development. It is, therefore, to our advantage to make all improvements MARQUIS CHILDS now fit as well as possible with the day when traffic is funneled to the east of the

downtown campus.

It is an ill wind that blows no one good, and the rural electrification districts are apt to get rid of one considerable worry as the result of the recession.

From the beginning, the Rural Electrification Administration has lent money to the REA's at around 2%. It was interested in the development of a submarginal electric power field, and to encourage rural venturing and effort it provided a long range credit package suited to the purpose.

The Eisenhower administration was not in sympathy and when its tight money policy ran up the interest rate on federal borrowing it advanced the argument that the government should not lend money at rates lower than it had to pay. The wheels started to turn which would have sent the REA's into the higher rate private credit market or forced an upward revision of the administration's credit package. The average cost of money in 1957 to the federal gov-

Should Be The End Of That ernment was 2.7%.

But the recession brought a looser money policy and treasury notes have been selling between 1.7% and 1.6%-well under the longstanding 2% for the REA's. The Eisenhower administration's case against the REA's collapsed.

It is well that it did. There is more to a long range government covenant than a fluctuating interest rate. The government embarked with farm groups on a venture of joint benefit. It would be immoral for it to withdraw from the essence of its deal so long as the other party-the rurals-remain involved with their end of the hazard.

Taking the word of David Hamil, federal REA administrator, the government has suffered no injury from its relationship with rural electrification. He pointed out in widely assorted Democrats his 1957 report that the federal government in the Senate. had accrued a \$48 million profit from its REA lending operations.

Better Roadside Design

The automotive industry is addressing itself to a long needed highway safety program, one that the public should have attended to long ago but didn't. It is for the improvement of roadsides.

It is not unexpected to learn that a survey of highway traffic fatalities showed 37% of the deaths were due to bad shoulders, roadside ravines, poorly located drainage ditches and other off-the-highway death traps. For more than one out of three any departure from the paved strip, resulting from an accident, is a free ticket to dreadful injury or death. There has been too much

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attention to the paved strip itself, far too little to the death traps which crowd in so close to it. There was never a more poignant example of bad legislating and bad

Nebraska is no exception. One only has to drive its highways and note the little death crosses here and there which remind that tragedy has occurred. An examination of the roadside in most cases will reveal a serious death trap.

While the automotive industry is studying radical changes in car control even to the abolition of the conventional steering wheel in favor of a one hand control of throttle brakes and steering any improvement that way will not provide off the road safety.

Modern highway traffic demands at least enough shoulder to provide a safety lane and perilous dropoffs either require rebuilding or guard rail. Intersection approaches cannot always provide total visibility, but intersection roads can afford protection by adequate warning signals spaced at a great enough distance from an intersection to avert most collisions.

Ode To Sam

Bradley L. Morison of the Minneapolis Tribune editorial staff always feels a verse coming on when he dwells on congressional subjects. Of speaker Sam Rayburn's efforts in behalf of the billboard interests Morison

Sam Rayburn favors billboards Which hide the roadside view And if you lived in Texas You'd favor billboards, too



"There Also Seems To Be Some Unrest Among The Americans"



DREW PEARSON

Humphrey Hits Mid-East Policy

the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Senator Humphrey of Minnesota was quizzing assistant Secretary of State William Rountree about the Middle East.

"How are you planning to rescue American prestige in the Middle East?" Humphrey asked. "What are your plans for combatting Nasser's growing power?"

Reluctantly Rountree admitted that the State Department had no plans.

"What about the pipeline you were going to build across Turkey from Iran to the Mediterranean?" "We aren't building it."

"Why not?" "The oil companies say

it's too expensive." 'What!" shot back Senator Humphrey. "You're letting the oil companies run the policy of the United States? I want you to know our policies dictated by a few oil companies on the bas-

is of money. "We have given all kinds

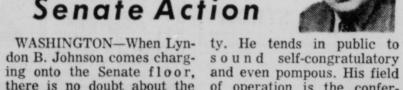
WASHINGTON - In a re- of support to the oil comcent closed-door session of panies. We have practically supported the country of Iran. There is no reason why we should have them tell us what to do.

"Our pussyfooting, procrastinating policies have let the whole Near East fall away from us," continued Humphrey, "And you tell me that the oil companies say we can't build a pipeline from Iran across Turkey to safeguard us in case of war."

Note - State Department policy in the Near East has almost always been dominated by the oil companies, not dictated to the oil companies. Herbert Hoover, Jr., who was undersecretary of state during the Suez crisis. was the former top executive of Union Oil of California, and various oilmen serve in the State Department to advise on Near Eastern affairs. It was the oil companies which advised bringing King Saud to Washington. This worked all right until Saud was virtually ousted by his brother who hates the United States.

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Johnson To Push Senate Action



there is no doubt about the signals he will call or how he will call them. The majority leader of the

Senate not only knows what he wants but he knows how to get it out of the tangled web of congressional procedure. This man has the hallmark of an executive. With his driving energy and his ceaseless attention to detail, he could just as well be at the head of a big corporation as manager of the 49

Returning from the Easter recess, he is determined to set a pace in congressional action that will prove to the country that the Congress and not the executive is solving the nation's problems. He believes he has done this in the first half of the session and he points to measures on housing, highways and civil construction that he insists were way ahead of requested action from the White House.

Johnson is making the speech at the concluding banquet of the American Society of Newspaper Editors. This is a spot that any ambitious politician would envy. It pits him against President Eisenhower, who speaks at a luncheon on Thursday, as the spokesman of his party.

Just five years ago Mr. Eisenhower made a historic address to the newspaper editors. In that talk, coming not long after Stalin's death, the President held out the hope of negotiation for peace, calling on Russia for a demonstration of goodwill such as the signing of an Austrian peace treaty. Reports out of the White House are that intensive work has gone into the President's forthcoming speech under his supervisory eye with the intention of making it an-

will be on the spot. And check the recession.

other major address.

sound self-congratulatory of operation is the conference room, the telephone, the face-to-face talk in which with all his vigor he pounds. pokes, thumps his spellbound listener.

The Johnson paradox is that of an ambitious man renouncing ambition. He tells all and sundry that he has put party leaders in his state on notice that, far from being a candidate for amount of corn, wheat and President in 1960, he will not other products that he is aleven attend the Democratic convention.

That is still a long way off not right. Take the small and the senator could farmer that has only an 80, change his mind. But presumably this is Johnson, the realist, speaking. He has had a heart attack and the voters will look with great sus- acreage allotment. picion on a candidate with such a handicap.

He comes from the South, and with civil rights and the Negro vote so important, it is highly unlikely that his party would turn to the South * their allotments cut down to for a presidential candidate. He must put first the oil and gas interests of his native state, and this is an offense to northern voters.

But while he will not in all probability be the candidate, his influence and the record he is setting will have a lot to do with the selection of No. 1 and the kind of platform he runs on. Some liberal Democrats be- There is no hurry. This re-

lieve that Johnson is setting cession will adjust itself in far too cautious a line with respect to the recession. He and his partner, Speaker Sam Rayburn, who directs the affairs of the House with similar authority, have had an informal agreement with Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson, also a Texan, to hold back a tax cut.

This, the liberals complain, puts the Democrats on the same footing with the Republican administration. They add that the speedup in housing and highways is all very well but it will not create many jobs this year of view. So the senator from Texas and, therefore, will not

vote for our own interests. Let's have a change in the White House, in our gover-

a hub could be built.

In other concepts it was

felt necessary to include all

the supplies within the

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen

Wonders Of The Universe

JACOB C. FERGUSON, SR.

To the editor of The Linnor's chair and in our City coln Star: In a downtown Council. store where the management

equipment.

Curtis, Neb. To the editor of The Lin-

One car had stopped there To cut taxes means inand she lifted the trunk door and they had the trunk full of ears of corn and they didn't even offer to pay her Is it any wonder why the farmers post their farms

against hunters and fishers There seems to be a more sensible solution. Top wages should be frozen or even re-It seems that a few city dwellers think that all the duced and earnings of people brought into a reasonfarmer has to do is go out able balance. Then the emwith a basket and scoop up ployers might cut the work the dollars, yet at the same week to 35 hours or as much time this farmer has taxes to pay, payments on his inas required but keep all their workers. Then all surance, and interest on the would share the burden money he borrows to help buy expensive machinery he equally. has to use on his farm. Be-

Christianity. Otherwise it may be years before there is full employment. Isn't it the duty of the government to look after the national welfare? Who thinks of a better solution?

Grand Challenge To the editor of The Lin-

should be exempt from the carried many splendid items And the big banker who on our educational problem, owns several sections, or the and a number of Nebraska insurance company, or the schools have indicated aclocal dentist who owns sevtions of one kind and anotheral farms and has a morter. W. T. Davis commends gage on several others, these the Grand Island schools for are the men that should have extending the school year. Some Lincoln schools have reason he is so down on the limit, not the man with added a term of mathe- women 80 acres, who is farming for matics. the sole purpose of raising

several spheres to house the is rejected. Supplies can be necessary personnel and, tied to the walkways and kept outside the living or laboratory quarters. With this in mind, let's be-The observational potential gin to build a space station. of a sphere is quite good. We could use four spheres If we used a periscope to make a geometrical patthrough the top of one of the tern. We could link the

spheres we could see more spheres in a hollow square than half the sky. Periscopes with a walkway between from the bottoms of the spheres could cover the oth-If the spheres were coner half. Thus, from a single nected to each other, there sphere the entire sky would would be three walkways to be visible. each sphere. Two would go Even with respect to meto adjacent spheres and one to the center. In the center,

teors, the sphere is of superior shape. It presents the greatest volume for the least The space station could be area. This decreases the pospun around this center to tential danger to the occusimulate the force of gravpants in the space station.

Thus, by using the laws of gas and geometry, the shape of the space station is contrived to give it maximum sphere. The solution is to use spheres. Here this philosophy Copyright, 1958, General Features Corp.

name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name. Letters represent only contrib-Have any of the educa-

Applied Christianity

how the hunters and fisher- coln Star: This recession should be the concern of us all and we should seek a just and sensible solution for our employment difficulties. Such a solution has not yet been proposed.

> creasing our national debt and burdening our children and grandchildren with it. To push public works and housing above normal requirements is borrowing employment from the future.

This would be applied

C. R. HERRICK 수 수 수

coln Star: Your paper has

tional leaders faced up to the grand challenge of what is needed? The world is rapidly becoming integrated by networks of communication, by supersonic flights in transportation and by magic machines of photography.

Are we in position to take a message of democracy and peace to the peoples who do not use the English language? The charms of democracy have no appeal where they cannot be conveyed or communicated. People speaking in strange

tongues are always an object of suspicion. This week's news reports that cargoes of trained Russian officials, all of whom speak native languages. have been dropped in many great population centers. They are prepared to carry

their message to all the

Will our educational administrators ever see what the problem is and propose to make a beginning in changes of school curricula that will enable democratic America to communicate with the preponderant numbers of non-English speaking peoples throughout the world? The survival of democracy may depend on our

power to so communicate. That is a major part of what 11 professors at the University of Nebraska have been talking about. Will the press and the educational leaders take this message to the public?

J. L. SELLERS

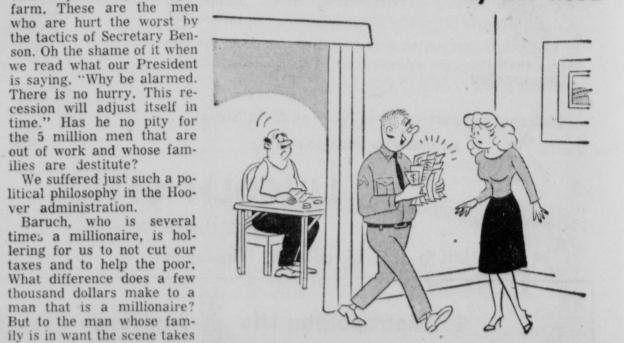
立 ☆ ☆ Down On Women

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I think Mr. Eberle must have had an unhappy marriage, and that is the

BETTY NOWLEN

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



speeches are not his special- Copyright, 1958, By U.F. Syndicate, Inc. and let's post ourselves and "I thought you said your Dad was a retired army man."

So, folks, let's wake up. SDREED 4-14 and Tribune Syndicals Election time is coming on

Stanton Delaplane's POSTCARD

While being adventurous, I boy-and-Indian techniques in chests and dying slowly and think I bust my finger. My silent pictures. finger has been posing, front and side views for the X-ray man. We shall soon know,

best typing finger. have thought some of just giving up the keys I hit with this finger. Letting

them go. So he sen ences come ou like

I blame most of my trouble

On TV, the heroes are indestructible. They bust arms without a whimper and recover in the next episode. TV heroes are batted over the noggin until they are walleyed. Yet five minutes later, rub their heads briskly and hey-ho!

Their intelligent horse nuzzles them.

"Whichaway did they go, Old Paint?" says the hero. His head is lumpy but he will get the varmints before the next commercial.

The horse points with his

"They went thataway!" Off they go. Gallopety-gal-

Watching such anties, I forget that I am not made of iron myself. I am mostly made of pottery. And putty. I crack if you drop me.

Here I was teaching my son to play cowboy-and-Indian. I mostly play Custer's Last Stand these days. It is less wearing. I stand in one spot and let the Indians come to

Anyway, I was grappling with this redskin in the car. When he flipped my arm around in some curious way. My finger hit the bar across the top. Wow!

Tears came to my eyes and I had to stop and get out and do a little war dance. In all the time I have done the fall of Custer, I have never done it in such a lively fashion. Custer in bop time.

That was a week ago. Today the finger is still puffed up like a balloon.

I cannot turn the TV dial with it. It is a constant reminder to me that I am not like TV heroes. I would like to get one of these TV cow

boys off the screen some-Let this 2-year old child twist HIS finger. Or hit him over the head with a plastic locomotive. Or bang him suddenly on the bare feet with a toy telephone.

We would see how long he would go thisaway and thata-

I hope this boy grows up to be a Good Guy. If he should grow up to eb a Bad Guy, the Texas Rangers should take to the hills.

It is true I was playing cowboy-and-Indian before TV. But I do not think there was so much arm-twisting and hammering on the skull in the old days. I learned my cow-

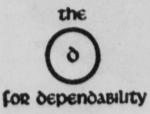
Wilbert



"Stupid! When I whistle for you, don't come if Mom's got you tied to the bed!"



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We did mostly drawing on each other - that was the said. Bang! Bang! way William S. Hart did it. from behind fences and tele-

phone poles. Bang!

We stalked the Other Guy Indian), we did not lay a ter is in splints. pinkie on them

We just shot them with our cap pistols. And they stag-

dramatically.

"Die, noble redskin," Now with TV comes a crop

it. We dry-gulched each other clubbing each other. Popping nuclear attack would cost be nel," he said, "but also we each other on the skulls which tween 5 and 50 billion dollars. are sending them to 15,000 clear war the nation that can convention. must be made of lead.

Well, you watch this stuff down the street. Flipping our night after night. And you forcap pistols around by the trig- get how delicate you really White House and "we hope, ence students will be pre- effective Civil Defense—"that from Humboldt, Emerson, ger guard. This is known as are. Until one whooping day, within the next few weeks, pared to operate and main- we are able to survive the Verdigre and Stanton. the Border Roll. Even the Chief Crazy Horse grabs you that some definite policy will tain the detection devices, enemy concludes that even Glen Shockey of York had little kids (who had to play by the finger. And crack! Cus- be announced."

(McNaught Syndicate,

What's New in Lincoln? Hlustrated feature stories in The Sunday Journal and gered around, clutching their star keep you informerd

Atom Shelters To Cost \$5-50 Billion

Washington (A) - Civil De-tributed throughout the natheted devices, plus another 120,fense Administrator Leo A. tion by the end of this month. 000 state and local govern-Hoegh estimated Sunday a shelter program to protect struments, not only to city

He said a shelter program high schools."

has been under study by the

cy has purchased approxi- hazards. mately 800,000 radiological Hoegh said this would be

And that is the way we did of wrestlers. Grappling and civilians from the effects of they can train their person-

He said that by July, 1959,

400,000 will have been dis- already trained in the use of atomic attack.

"We are sending these in- ment officials who will receive instructions during the

sustain itself will win.

nation.'

Monday, April 14, 1958

WIN AWARDS IN CARPENTRY

Five vocational agriculture Farm Carpentry contest held at the same time as the state Hoegh said that in a nu- Future Farmers of America

The top score was posted He said when an enemy by a team from York. Other one million high school sci- finds that this nation has an blue ribbons went to te a m s

which he said are used to though military strength is the highest individual score. He disclosed that his agen- monitor and measure fallout equal "it can't destroy that Other blue ribbon winners Melvin Peterson, York; Lee That realization, Hoegh Hendrix, Humboldt; Leroy detection devices of which in addition to 40,000 persons said, could be a deterrent to Koster, Emerson; Melvin

The Lincoln Star 5 Plans No Change

Ottawa (A)-Lester B. Pearson, Liberal Party leader. says he plans to stay on as

teams won blue ribbons in the party head. "I have not given any thought to any alternative," he told reporters on his return from a Florida vaca-

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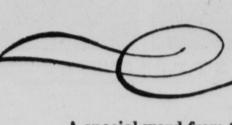
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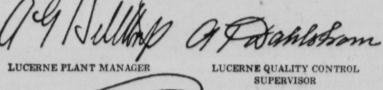


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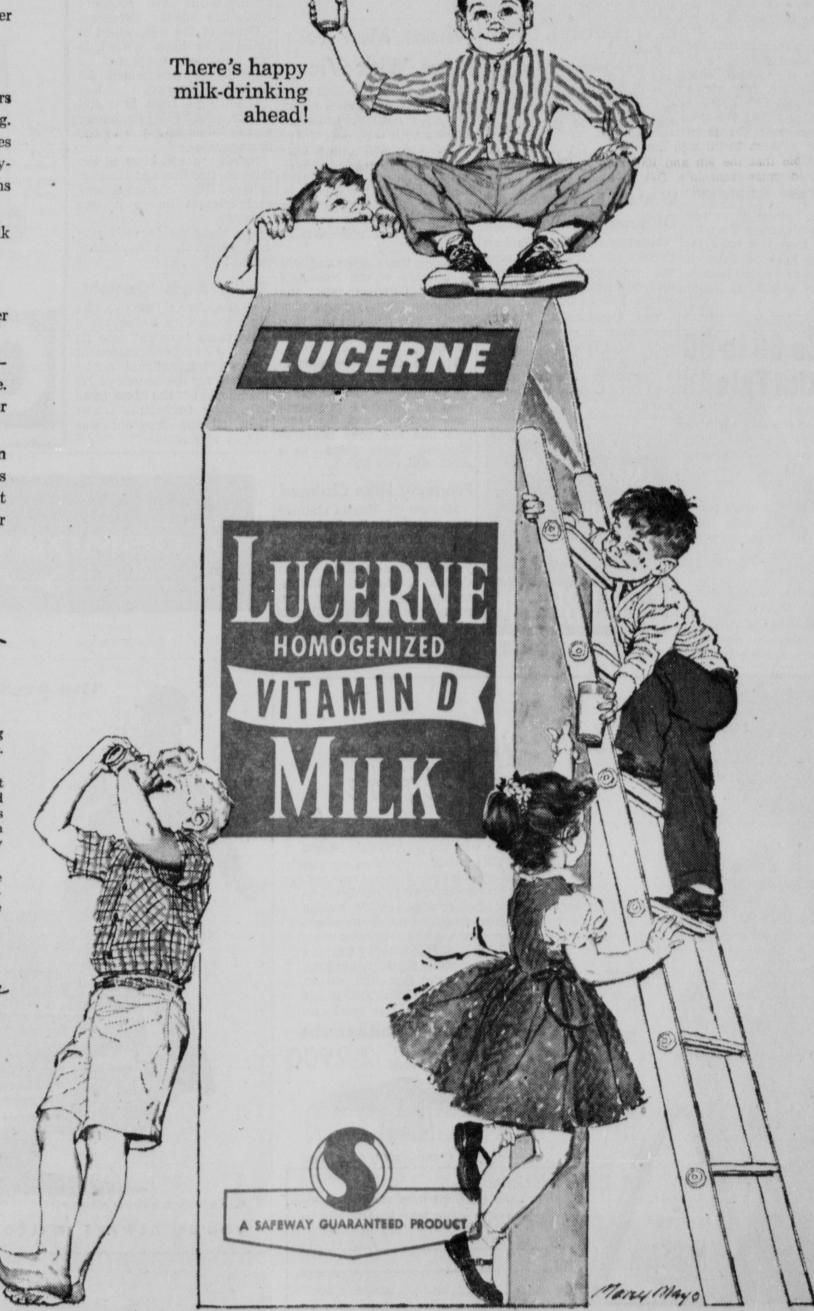
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Benson Thinks Farmers Against Ag Freezes

Washington (INS) — Agri-culture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson said Sunday that "farmers generally are opposed to the freezing of agriculture."

Benson said: "I think farmers feel as many others that what agriculture needs is a little more of a thaw and less of a

freeze.' Shortly before Congress ad-journed for the Easter recess, Eisenhower, on the advice of Benson, vetoed a congressional bill to freeze farm price supports and acreage allotments at their present levels for a year.

. The cabinet official insisted that "the situation on the farm has improved considerably in the last couple of years.'

He said that farm assets and land values are at an alltime high, and "the percentage of farms owned by farmers is the highest ever.

Benson denied a charge that he is surrounding himself in the Agriculture Department with landlords rather than farmers, and that his associates at the top policy are interested in the buying and selling of farm com-

He said: ". . . I think we have a lot of honest-to-goodness farmers. We have taken them right off the farms . . . we try to get the men best qualified to do the job that is to be done, and I think we icy people in the department."

No Bargaining Power

"The average farmer working alone has very little bargaining power. I do feel that by farmers joining together through their own organizations, whether they be bar-

The secretary said that the a producer. "current recession is not A spokesman for the firm Meet With Vic farm-fed." He added that said a drill stem test in the farm prices are 11% above "J" sand from 5,420 to 5,453

Sidney, Neb. (A)—Representatives of Nebraska's 2 wheat D a mage from a year ago and 15% above 2 feet recovered 300 feet of gas tatives of Nebraska's 2 wheat Damage from heat and years ago, and that the per and 300 feet of gas and oil groups have scheduled a meeting with Gov. Victor Anwas listed as extensive by the capita income on the farm cut mud. "is at the highest level in our history."

Ore Carrier Launched

Szczecin, Poland (A) - The has been launched here for the United Arab republic. It Powers are afraid of a sum wheat.

program of utilization of the Gana residence is several blocks from any other. shipyards.

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Cornerstone Put In Place

Cornerstone laying ceremonies were held Sunday at the new Calvary Evangelical United Brethern Church. Shown placing the stone is Dan Benzing, right. Dr. William P. Watkins, left, was in charge of the ceremonies. (Star Photo)

CORNERSTONE CEREMONIES HELD FOR NEW EUB CHURCH

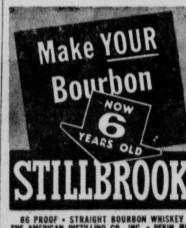
monies for the new Calvary cornerstone laying. have a good representation of Characteristic Brethren Dr. Wichelt delivered the habitants, there are temporbona fide farmers in our polwere held Sunday morning at Work," in which he likened man a few days or weeks in

Potter Well Is Producer

gaining organizations, pur - Howard Fisher well in a north building will be contemporary damage to the basement and chasing or marketing organi- extension of the Slama field style covering 20,400 square kitchen of the Ervin L. Gana zations, they can greatly in- north of Potter is being com- feet. crease their bargaining pow- pleted by the Brack Drilling Co. of Fort Collins, Colo. as Wheat Men To

was the third recent launch- mit conference because of be officers of the Nebraska ing for the U.A.R. in Polish disagreements among them- Wheat Growers Assn., the selves, Pravda charged.

newspaper said family dis- ture Department Director Ed little extra "oomph" into its the western allies because of The meeting is designed to Osaka's International Arts a "complete ruination of the bring the governor and others Festival for the benefit of 120 politics of a position of up to date on the program members of the Leningrad



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Cornerstone laying cere-| Watkins was in charge of the

Rev. D. R. Roker, pastor, construction of a new build- clothing. In British Central Benson added: "I would was assisted in the ceremo- ing. Each has several corner- and East Africa generally think that one of the weak- nies by Dr. John F. Wichelt of stones, he said, and just as many men have wives both nesses we have in agricul- Kearney and Dr. William P. the new building has one in town and in the country, ture today is the lack of adeture today is the lack of adequate bargaining power on watkins of Lincoln, conferquate bargaining power on watkins of Lincoln, conferquate bargaining power on ence superintendents. Dr. person's life. That cornerstone, he emphasized, should Fire Damages be Jesus Christ.

Ground was broken for the new building 6 months ago. Home While The \$225,000 church will inal unit and fellowship hall. Sidney, Neb. (A)—The No. 1 The completed church

The well is the third in the derson and other state offi-firemen.

Western Powers Afraid the program of the groups in the groups in the field of research, the ex-Of Summit Talks-Reds pansion of markets and the reported.

Among those attending will houses. Nebraska Wheat Commission, The Communist Party Gov. Anderson and Agricul- New York City Ballet put a

that the wheat producers have laid out, and the progress that has been made in bringing these plans to a successful conclusion.

Economy Hike Claimed

Moscow (A)-Russia claimed its economy for the first quarter of 1958 ran 11 per cent ahead of the same period last year. Figures released by the Central Statistical Administration said the state economic plan was overfilled in all divisions in the first 3 months of this year with an average of 104%

Marriage Shaky Proposition—

United Nations, N.Y. (A) - some even have several wives Marriage has become such a living in the same town.

eral Assembly's committee on has any permanent obligainformation from non-self-tions. governing territories.

fections to another."

Effectiveness Unknown In the northern Rhodesian copperbelt, where men outnumber women 31/2 to 1, nonregistered unions between the sexes are common. It is in such situations that the love potions are popular. There was no hint of their effectiveness, or lack of it.

In Jinja, Uganda, a town with 16,000 African inthe life of a person to the exchange for lodging and

clude a sanctuary, education-

Fire caused considerable residence at 3700 Pioneers Blvd. late Sunday afternoon.

Cause of the fire, which is believed to have started in the basement, could not be immediately determined ac-

cials for Thursday in Lincoln. Nobody was at home at the

The purpose is to talk over time of the fire and firemen the program of the groups in believed that it started sev-

Ballet Adds 'Oomph'

Osaka, Japan (INS) - The farewell performance at Symphony Orchestra. Last item on the program was

"Stars and Stripes."

African Town Girls Must Resort To Love Potions

shaky proposition in Africa's In British West Africa congrowing towns that in north- jugal stability has been ern Rhodesia, for example, threatened by the growing almost all women resort to number of emancipated and unattached young women in This is the report prepared the large towns, who make by the U.N. Educational, Sci- good wages, dress well and entific and Cultural Organi- grant their favors without zation (UNESCO) for the Gen- making the man feel that he

In Dakar, Senegal (French "No husband feels that he West Africa), the higher a can trust his wife," the re- workingman's income, the port explains, "and no wife more likely he is to be polygis ever sure that her husband amous. Only 15% of the unhas not transferred his af-fections to another." skilled workmen practice po-lygamy, while 55% of the The report, titled develop- foremen do. But professional ment and problems of the ur- men, the highest income ban family in Africa south of group, have accepted western the Sahara gives these de- values, and only 11 are polygamous.

Faculty Set

Kearney, Neb. (A) - President Herbert L. Cushing of Kearney State Teachers College has announced appointment of five new faculty

They include: of education.

George Blocher, now director of elementary education in the Kearney city schools, as assistant professor of elementary education. Wausa Major Heads Reserve Officers Group

Grand Island (A)-Maj. Du- idents were: Lt. Col Jack An- of Omaha was elected surane Peterson of Wausa Sun- derson of Lincoln, first dis- geon and Capt. John Murphy day was elected president of trict; Col. Reed Davis of Omaha, judge advocate. the Nebraska Reserve Offi- Omaha, second district; Maj. Leonard DeMorr of Hastings, cers Association.

Named as district vice pres- Lt. Col. T. Tennyson Harris teeman.

Tom Brogan of Madison, third chaplain; Maj. Ralph Powell The election of officers district, and Maj. Paul Roe- of Grand Island, historian, wound up a two-day conven- telle of Grand Island, fourth and Maj. Charles Artzburger district.

Other officers include Maj. of Omaha, national commit-

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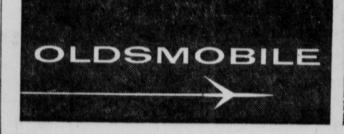
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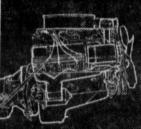
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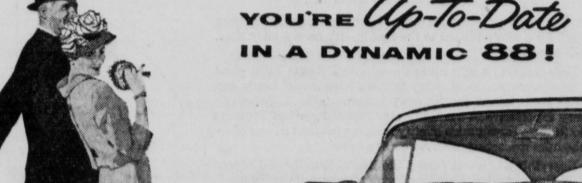








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neighbors are busier than

ever, if that can be possible.

COTNER TERRACE

Arriving Sunday from New

York City was Mrs. E. F.

Murphy, who plans a visit

with her parents, Mr. and

Present for the afternoon af

fair were Mrs. John Voss,

Mrs. Clyde Parrish, Mrs.

Dale Scheer, Mrs. Donald

Broman, Mrs. Ernest Mey-

A newcomer to the talcum

race is Douglas Laverne

Mrs. Laverne Luedtke, who

was born at St. Elizabeth

Hospital on Friday, March

er, Gary Lee, and his grand-

and Mr. and Mrs. Robert

to new residents of our sub-

urb, namely, Mr. and Mrs.

Stanley Edwards who moved

into their home at 6610 Fre-

mont the latter part of

is four years-old, and three-

March.

year-old Susan.

tend Pershing School.

family is 6336 Fremont.

Learned that Mr. and Mrs.

Norman Underdahl and their

daughter, Kimbra, returned

home last Monday after a

five day vacation in Minne-

sota. The Underdahl family

visited in Austin at the

homes of Mrs. Underdahl's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon

Nagle, and Mr. Underdahl's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Soli

Miss Joan Clements.

ics convention.

mains that our Cotner Ter- of Capt. and Mrs. F. L. Swi-

It's not every baby who day when his family gathered John Stebbins and son Stevfor his baptism at the home of his great, great grandmother, Mrs. I. G. Chapin.

Preceding the christening,

en; and in back (from left), Mrs. E. E. Farnsworth, great grandmother; Mrs. I. G. Chapin, great great grandmother; and Mrs. Frank Boehmer, great grandmoth-

Around The Town Former Coed, Bride

brides-elect-or perhaps we afternoon canape party at a tea hostess at her home should say it is devoted to their home, and on Tuesday between the hours of 3:30 parties for brides-elect and evening the bride-elect and o'clock and 5:30 o'clock. The the potential bridegrooms. The current week is a mented by Mr. and Mrs.

Jr., whose marriage will be solemnized on Saturday afternoon, April 19, at St. Mat- tesy to Miss Olson and Mr. thews Church, Episcopal. Mr. Gardner, who is a

chief petty officer in the medical division of the Ninth Naval District, arrived from the Great Lakes Training Center on Friday evening. Yesterday he shared honors -an exceedingly popular with his fiancee at a 12:30 o'clock brunch at Hotel Cornhusker for which Mr. and Mrs. William McVicker and Mr. and Mrs. James Mc-Vicker will be hosts and hostesses.

Mr. Gardner will be honored when Mr. and Mrs. Walker

Dear Abby . . .

her fiance will be complibusy one for Miss Twilla Ol- George G. Swingle who mother, Mrs. Earl Carter. son and Walter J. Gardner, have invited guests for dinner

at the Lincoln Country Club. Paying prenuptial cour-Gardner on Wednesday evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Arnott Folsom who will entertain only members of the family at dinner at the Inter Com Club.

June bride-elect is Miss Carolyn Carter who has -- the week-end parties will chosen June 14 as the date of be concluded on Sunday eveher marriage to Jack Holmquist. Miss Carter has been Seth Scott and Mr. and Mrs. kept busy with courtesies since the announcement of her betrothal, and the curon Monday Miss Olson and rent week includes a new series of affairs.

Next Friday Miss Carter list will include only mem-

guest list will include the friends of the bride-to-be's

-and on Saturday Miss Carter will share honors with another bride-elect - Miss Harriet Saville, who has a June date for her marriage to Richard Randolph. The courtesy is a 10:30 o'clock brunch and miscellaneous shower for which Miss Jean Swanson and Mrs. Roger von Gillern will be hostesses at the Lincoln Country Club.

ning when Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hartsock honor both Miss Carter and Mr. Holmquist when they entertain at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scott. The guest S. Battey entertain a small will be complimented by bers of the families.



Is This Good Will?

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: What's all years old and have been this baloney you've been married for five years. I handing out about the have a good husband and ADOPTED child being able two little girls. My problem to brag because she was is that I am very fond of wanted TWICE? You prac- little miniature animals and tically say that people who I can't resist buying the m have their OWN children when I am in the 5 and 10 have to take what they cents store. I have a nice get and like it - but the ADOPTED children are privileged characters because they KNOW for sure they were wanted. This is the first time I ever heard of anybody trying to build up second-hand, tossed-out merchandise.

CAPABLE OF HAVING MY OWN DEAR CAPABLE: (And you are also capable of making yourself look pretty foolish): If you think that an adopted child is "secondhand, tossed-out merchandise-just ask the people who are waiting to get one!

DEAR ABBY: I am a medical student who hopes to go into psychiatry and I'm beginning to think I could use some myself. I fell in love with a girl who comes from rich people. I have nothing and everybody knows I have nothing. We can't get married yet but she wants to get engaged. Her folks insist on making a big thing out of it. The problem is, I can't buy her a ring, but her mother has a diamond she wants to have re-set to give to me to give to her daughter. I think this is a lot of flash and phony ba-loney. Should I accept it just to make my girl happy or should I stick to my prin-

NO DOUGH DEAR NO: It isn't necessary to put the "ice" on the finger to put the engagement on ice. Stick to your principles!

DEAR ABBY: I am 24

the state convention at Oma-

international convention at

Denver June 19 to 22.

The wedding of Miss Berple left for a wedding trip adine Sue Young, daughter to the Black Hills. They of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. will make their home at 6712 Young, and Donald W. Hart-Ballard. man, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartman of Sterdent at Nebraska Wesleyan ling, Kan., was solemnized University where she is a Sunday afternoon, April member of Willard Soror-13, at the Havelock Christian

Miss Ione Rischling pre-sented a program on, "Psy-bake sale on May 3, and for chological Effects of What the Founders Day dinner on sic. The vocal soloist was Gene Roberts.

Wearing identically-styled varying shades of green and fashioned in the daytime length were Mrs. Paul Ess, as the matron of honor, and bridesmatrons, Mrs. Keith Engquist, Red Oak, Ia., Mrs. Richard Hairr and Mrs. Ron McGinnis, Floral head bandeaux veiled with illusion completed their costumes, and they carried cascades of yellow sweet-

Hairr.

The bride wore for her wedding a gown of white Chantilly lace smoothed over taffeta. Scallops of the lace edged the Sabrina neckline of the long-sleeved bodice, and the slim waist was sashed with tucked taffeta, ending in a flat bow, beneath which the skirt flared into extreme fullness. Her illusion veil was held by a coronet of pearl petals, and she carried a crescent arrangement of pink sweet

the church parlors, the cou-

up and grow up because she says it is childish? DEAR COLLECTOR: Many grown-ups collect min-

mother-in-law is mistaken.

when I am in the 5 and 10 cents store. I have a nice collection, but my mother-in-law tells me to give it the store of this paper. She will be glad to answer please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

iature toys as a hobby. Your

Wedding On Sunday



MRS. DONALD W. HARTMAN

The bride is a former stu-

Church. The lines of the 4 o'clock service were read by the Rev. Merlin Dana, and Miss Mary Walters, organist, played the wedding mu-

heart roses.

Miles Hartman of Manhattan, Kan., served as best man, and seating the guests were Dr. Leonard Anderson, Glenwood City, Wis., Paul Ess and Richard

heart roses.

Following a reception in

79TH YEAR IN LINCOLN

Roberts Mortuary

MRS. GERALD GEISERT With only a small group of tilly lace which extended, hem-length, from a wide lace guests attending the cerecummerbund. Princess lace. mony, the marriage of Miss imported from Brussels, Rose Mary Castner, daughcreated the tiered, napeter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarnece length veil which was held Castner of Sidney, to Gerald in place with a bandeau of

pink and white pearls. Following the ceremony a wedding luncheon was served at the Fort Sidney Hotel after which Mr. Geisert and his bride left for a short honeymoon trip. Upon their return they will reside near Ogallala. For traveling Mrs. Geisert wore a costume suit of navy shantung with white accessories.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Chi Omega sorority, and Delta Omicron, music sorority. Mr. Geisert is a former student at St. John's College, Winfield, Kan.

with a briefly veiled hat in frock tone, and she carried a colonial bouquet of pink tea roses and stephanotis. Clarence Lloyd Castner of Eugene, Ore., brother of the bride, served Mr. Geisert as best man, and Don Detarding

of Lincoln seated the guests. For her wedding the bride chose a gown of pale pink mousseline de soie. The fitted ... bodice, with its push-up sleeves, was designed with a cowl neckline that dipped to a V in the back, and the wide, ballerina-length skirt was ornamented with two floating back panels of Chan-

Lee Geisert, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Edward A. Geisert of

Ogallala, took place at 1

o'clock on Sunday afternoon,

April 13, at the Light Me-

morial Church in Sidney. The

Rev. Harold B. Taylor read

the lines before a background

of pink carnations and calla

Miss Constance Geisert,

sister of the bridegroom, was

the maid of honor and only

attendant. Her frock of silk

shantung was in the deep

rose shade, and was fash-

ioned in the daytime mode.

Her ensemble was completed

Committee

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Noxon were host and hostess Thursday evening at their home to the members of the publicity committee for the annual Square Dance Festival, to be sponsored by the Lincoln Folk and Square Dance Council on May 3 at Pershing Auditorium.

Other committee members are Mr. and Mrs. Don Schafer, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Rockwell and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stippich.



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young Steven Jeffery Steb- at which Dr. Frank A. Court bins, with his brother, John officiated, a "family album" William, was the center of picture was posed which inundivided attention on Sun-cluded (foreground), Mrs. er.

SUBURBIA

race and Northeast Heights hart.

Whether it's due to the ar- Friday was Mrs. Don Clay- Sheehan and their daughter, rival of a long-awaited pool of Bowling Green, Ky., Jo, of Twin Falls, Idaho. who is a guest at the home Eight couples were invited to the Cadwell home for the evening.

Understand that Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Sheehan re-Mrs. Charles Cadwell, Jr., turned home on Sunday after were host and hostess to a week's visit with their sons guests at a fish fry on Satur- and daughters-in-law, Mr. day when they entertained in and Mrs. Will Sheehan and honor of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sheehan.

son, and Mrs. Mary Com-

of Alpha Beta Chapter, Epsi-

home of Mrs. Walter Bern-

We See, Read and Hear", at May 5. The group also dis-

the Monday evening meeting cussed plans for attending

lon Sigma Alpha, held at the ha May 17 and 18, and the

DeltaGammaDinner

Active and alumnae mem- both of Omaha; Mrs. Eu-

Mrs. Dana Deeds. Mrs. Murphy, the former Marjorie HonorNewMembers



An initiation ceremony for Miss Alma Allen, Miss Johnnew members preceded the Mr. and Mrs. Edwards dinner of Delta Kappa Gam- mers. håve two children, Kent who ma national sorority for teachers on Saturday eve-

ning at the Student Union. Also newcomers in the Miss Ethel M. Johnson, area are Mr. and Mrs. Virdean of women at Nebraska gil S. Fox and their two Wesleyan University and sons, Larry and Gregory Lorenson, both of whom atpresident of Zeta Chapter, presided and honored at the dinner were (from the left) New address for the Fox

Gardeners

The April meeting of the Garden Club of Lincoln will be held at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening in the lounge of the First Federal Bldg., 1235 N, with members of the

board as hosts and hostesses. A talk on lawn care will be given by Chester B. Billings. University of Nebraska landscape architect, and Dr. Frederick A. Gowen of the College of Agriculture, will discuss how to grow to-

Underdahl. NORTHEAST HEIGHTS Arriving in our suburb on matoes.

MADAM CHAIRMAN

MORNING Emerson Chautauqua, 9:30 o'clock at the YWCA. AFTERNOON

Lancaster County Medical Auxiliary, 1 o'clock luncheon at the University Club. Copper Kettle, 2 o'clock, Mrs. E. J. Faulkner, hostess. Havelock YWCA, Y-Ettes, 4:30 o'clock at the Center. Lincoln Woman's Club, 1:15 o'clock meeting at the club

Southeast, 7:30 o'clock at the school.

EVENING Garden Club of Lincoln, 7:30 o'clock at the First Federal

Lincoln Artists Guild, 7:30 o'clock at Morrill Hall.

NU Faculty Women's Club, Bible group, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Maurice Latta, 3141 Holdrege. Cornhusker Chapter, National Secretaries Association, 6 o'clock dinner at the YWCA.

Lincoln YWCA, Young Business Girls Club, 6 o'clock dinner: bridge class, 7:30 o'clock, at the YW. Great Books Series, 7th year group, Shaw's "Androcles

and The Lion", "Arms and The Man".
Quota Club, 7:30 o'clock at the Hotel Cornhusker. Chapter EE, PEO, 6:15 o'clock at the YWCA. Cornhusker Toastmistress Club, 5:45 o'clock dinner

bers of Delta Gamma met gene Hartley of Des Moines, for a Founders Day banquet Ia.; and Mrs. T. A. James, Friday evening at the Hotel Omaha. Cornhusker in celebration of the chapter's 70th anniver-Especially honored at the

banquets were 50-year members of the sorority, (from the left) Miss Mariel Jones, Lincoln; Mrs. Harry Bryne and Mrs. A. H. Dinsmore,

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ing on their beds for the

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Every student found it hard

to think coherently and to

too much. To speak was to

number of students thought

size or position or degrees of

From another: "A shelf

started to wave in rhythm

Herd Of Elephants

or the fancies that come in

A third came out with this:

and mentally.

immobility.

pink. . . . "

the daytime.

The students were told to

... Can't Count Blue Elephants

Philadelphia (P)-If space travel is going to start off like this, who wants to be a pioneer? You may not be able to think straight, and efforts to

concentrate may be futile. Try counting beyond 30. No can do.

No use striving for witticisms. It is too difficult even to talk. Talking saps strength. Worse still, one might feel that he is changing shape and phones that gave off only size; that he is floating in air, static, and goggles that made getting stiff, or dissolving in- the surroundings appear foggy. They wore heavy cotton

to the ethereal. All In Vacuum

Strange music wafts in: from elbows to fingertips, so birds chirp, buzz saws whine that they had no real sense of spitefully; blue elephants ap- touch. pear in silhouette; hands, separated from their other parts, reach out for wispy maga-

zines-all this in a vacuum. Nature abhors a vacuum, and so do college students who volunteered to be guinea pigs for experiments which, showed what happened when But they were asked to be unthey were shut off for eight straight hours from life's real-

The aim of the tests was to recordings were made. persons are removed from the world of normal experience - no give and take among other people, no emotional nor intellectual stimuli, nothing to see, nothing to do.

The reason for all this was neither freakish nor frivolous. The sponsoring scientists believe that with many responsible persons convinced that space voyaging is bound to music, birds, machinery runcome, the field of sensory de- ning, human voices. privation is decidedly im-

reported here this weekend the magazines . . . the hand campaign. from the Massachusetts Men- picked one up and a voice tal Health Center and Bran-came and said 'The article deis University. Sanford J. isn't very difficult' and then Freedman, a psychologist, reverberated, saying the and Dr. Henry U. Grunebaum, same thing over again as chairman. a psychiatrist, discussed the though it were in an echo findings at the 29th annual chamber." meeting of the Eastern Phychological Assn.

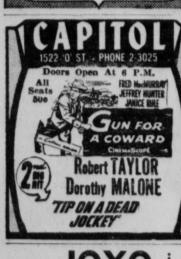
The 2 men observed and to music." tested 20 collegians who were first screened to make sure they were normal.

'The herd of elephants. That The subjects then were isowas pretty. Very spontaneous. lated on beds in a small room Sort of like cutout elephants for 8 hours. They wore ear-















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Notice To Eager Space Travelers—It's A Scary Experience



Beatrice Has Violet Show

Thousands of flower fanciers and violet growers toured the Beatrice Auditorium Saturday and Sunday for the 6th Annual Beatrice African Violet Society Show, Evidence of the work which went into preparations is examined above, left, by Mrs. Mildred Bick, the Society's oldest member at 83, and Mrs. Arthur Comer, society president. Mrs. Comer holds one of her own prize plants. (Staff Photo)

keep his mind on anything. Plans Laid For County Counting beyond 20 or 30 was Savings Bond Promotion exhaust one's self, physically

About two-thirds of the total Plans have been made in phens, payroll savings, and Lincoln for Share-In-America Dr. Steven Watkins, schools. named best by the drama they felt bodily changes, of Week, a county-wide campaign to stimulate regular investment Some thought they heard Bonds.

One said: "I saw a hand Grey R. Jewett Sr., campaign instrument of thrift that has and a stack of thin magazines chairman. Lincoln, he said, become a vital part of the The results of this psycho- . . . I was concentrating on is one of 230 cities nation- American way of life." logical research project were the hand and the corners of wide selected to promote the

> Frank Heintze of Omaha, employee in this area, he state chairman, and Cliff said Weston of Lincoln, county

Vice chairmen are Mrs. Irene Barber, women's groups; J. M. Campbell, stores and business groups; Robert Koudele, banks and financial institutions; Kenneth Lewis, labor; Dale Renner, service clubs; Ben Ste-

Jap Shipping Lean

in back, with pink and blue Tokyo (INS) - Japan's and purple. . . . They were moving. The elephants them- transportation ministry has selves weren't moving, the reported that 44 shipyards in picture was moving as if it the world's leading shipbuildwere a sort of backdrop. . . . ing nation will be completely The elephants were gray idle by September unless adand the background was ditional orders come through. A survey released this week-The researchers said the end by the ministry showed students couldn't control that Japan's 24 largest yards these images and that the had a backlog of 3,870,000 quality of them was different gross tons at the beginning 2 NU Students of 1958. from that of dreams at night

Main Feature Clock Stuart: "The Young Lions,

12:15, 3:15, 6:15, 9:10. Lincoln: "The Three Faces

Of Eve," 1:00, 2:45, 4:25, 6:05, 7:50, 9:40. Nebraska: "Henry The 5th," 2:00, 4:30, 8:00.

Capital: "Gun For a Cowa Dead Jockey," 7:55.

Varsity: "Paris Holiday," :09, 3:15, 5:21, 7:27, 9:33. State: "High Flight," 1:10, :03, 7:00, 9:45. "Torero," 2:45, 5:40, 8:35.

Joyo: "Guys And Dolls," :45, 9:25. 84th & O: "Cartoons." "De-

cision At Sundown." "The Tijuana Story.' Starview: "Cartoons," 7:15.

'Kiss Them For Me," 7:30, 10:45. "Plunder Road," 9:25. West O: "Cartoons," 7:15. "The Enemy Below," 7:30, 10:50. "No Down Payment," U.S.S.R.

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Bonds 'Safe, Sure' "Plans are being made," in U.S. Savings Jewett said, "for an all-out community campaign to fo-The drive is slated for May cus the spotlingt on the Sav-

Intensive efforts will be made to offer the payroll sav-Meeting with Jewett were ings plan to every salaried

City and county school personnel will be asked to participate in the campaign through the purchase of U.S. Savings Bonds and by encouraging parents to take part in the payroll savings

Nebraska Topped U.S. Nebraska's per capita sales in 1957, Jewett pointed out, were \$55.72, the top in the 83.7% of the county quota of \$8,730,000. The county's 1958 quota is \$7,500,000. The state goal is 82 million.

Jewett said that as of Dec. 31, 1957 Lancaster County's estimated reserve of bonds in the hands of individuals was over 112 million.

To Young GOP **Midwest Posts**

Two University of Nebras-Young Republican posts at the Midwest Federation con- to write. vention held in Bloomington.

Gary Rodgers, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. Edwin Rodgers of ard," 6:25, 9:45. "A Tip On Osmond, was elected treasurer of the 14-state Midwest Federation Del Rasmussen, son of Mr

and Mrs. John Rasmussen of Grand Island, was elected secretary of the 5-state Mid-American Region.

Tokyo (A)—Two Soviet jet

Leningrad Symphony Orches- \$330 award to enter the tra to Japan for perform- school this fall to work ances left for home carrying towards his masters degree. a 21-member Japanese ama- 'He has served as editor of teur puppet show troupe the Wesleyan yearbook for 2 which will perform in the years and was assistant edi-

'Music Man' Favorite At Tony Awards

New York (A)-"The Music Man," Broadway song and Theater Wing Tony awards in gala ceremonies Tuesday night at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. "Sunrise at Campobello" received the award for the best play.

The awards, stage equivalent of the Hollywood film Oscars, were presented before a group of stars from every branch of the entertainment business assembled in the hotel's grand ballroom.

Separate Tony awards went to "The Music Man" as the best musical play of the year; the season. This is the second start at 6:30 p.m. award of the season for the "Music Man". It was .also

Tony awards also were bestowed on Helen Hayes as the best dramatic actress for her role in "Time Remembered" 26 to May 31, according to ings Bond as the safe, sure best dramatic actor for his performance in "Sunrise at Campobello," the play in which he impersonates the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

A co-sharing award was given equally to Thelma Ritter and Gwen Verdon as the best musical actresses of the season for their co-starring roles in "New Girl in Town."

After 20 Years Of Trying, He Gets Answer

San Diego, Calif. (A)-For 20 n a tion. Lancaster County's years, Louis Zizzo, a tuna 1957 sales were \$7,313,748, or fisherman, has been tossing man of the temporary board bottles into the ocean.

He figures he has put notes in about 150 of them but none was answered until now.

Zizzo said Sunday the answer came from Harvey Loose, an Atomic Energy big West German port city, lang Atoll, 140 miles south- official ceremonies marking west of Eniwetok atoll, in the Israel's 10th anniversary.

Loose wrote that a native of the atoll found Zizzo's bottle and note April 1. Zizzo said the bottle had floated about 7,000 miles since he tossed it into the ocean Feb. 12, 1956. ka students were elected to off the coast of Central America. It had asked the finder

Wesleyan Senior **Darrel Seng Wins** \$330 Scholarship

Darrel E. Seng, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Seng of 2827 No. 53, has been awarded a scholarship to Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern Puppet Troupe Leaves University, Evanston, Ill.

Seng, a senior at Wesleyan airliners which brought the University, plans to use the

tor of the school newspaper.

HERE IN LINCOLN

Chemist Addresses-Hugo F. Kuhl, chemist at Smith-Dorsey Pharmeceutical Man-Manufacturing" at the Hiram Club meeting 6 p.m. Wednes-

Roper & Sons Mort.-Adv. Hobson To Speak-"Probdance hit, received a consid- dean of the University of Ne- gin serving Beatrice. erable share of American braska College of Engineer- The Norris District will be-Lincoln Rotary.

CAA Controllers Fly -Administration Strato-Tanker.

Robert's Mortuary.-Adv.

Robert Preston, star of the tions, adoption of by-laws and for his term of court in Fair- over the weekend. Tom, 50, "Music Man" as the best male a clinic are on the agenda bury Monday, the hearing re- has been blind since birth musical star; David Burns of the Lincoln Bar Associ- cessed Saturday until 9:30 and Barbara Cook, co-stars in tion for Monday: Judge Her- a.m. Tuesday. the play, as the best support- bert A. Ronin will lead a clining performers, and Herbert ic on Probate Practice be-Green, musical director, as ginning at 3 p.m., the elec- economist employed by A. the best musical conductor of tion and business meeting will Zinder and Associates, con-Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv.

Woman Injured - Barbara Grant, 31, of 2312 Harrison is during the period from April reported in satisfactory con- 15, 1958 to Dec. 31, 1958, Bedition at a Lincoln hospital thigh suffered Sunday when a her at Sullivan Lumber Co. was hurled by a power saw, hospital authorities reported.

Brommage Heads **Directors Institute**

coln has been elected presi- Consumers has served Bedent of the Nebraska-Iowa atrice since it took over the district of the American Institute of Directors at a meeting in Omaha.

Other officers include John D. Peacock, vice president; Mrs. Grace Kennedy, secretary-treasurer, and Glenn Lull, national advisory council representative.

Brommage was the chairof governors for the new Iowaebraska chapter.

Leaves For Israel

Hamburg (A) - Max Bauer,

socialist lord mayor of this Commission employe on Uje- will fly to Israel Apr. 20 for

Norris Power District Begins **Beatrice Service Tuesday**

Lincoln Star Special

Beatrice, Neb. - Sometime | Company ufacturers, will discuss "Drug Tuesday, after one utility pole main meters feeding power to \$120,000 sub-station. Beatrice from the Consumers lems of Engineering and Sci- Public Power District will be ence Education" will be dis- taken and the Norris Rural cussed by Dr. Merk Hobson, Public Power District will be-

ing and Architecture, at the gin carrying out a 5-year con-Tuesday noon meeting of the tract which it contends is the cheapest of 3 power contracts Hodgman-Splain Mort .- Ad. which had been proposed to lows for repurchase by Con-Beatrice.

Charles S. Kent and Charles The Consumers District should the court decide that D. Paris, Civil Aeronautics contends differently and has Norris cannot legally serve controllers asked the courts to decide. Beatrice, and that the contract from Minneapolis, Minn., vis- Tuesday, the Gage County is void. ited Lincoln Air Force Base District Court will begin the to fly a simulated combat second week of hearing the mission aboard a SAC B-47 case, with every indication of Stratoget Bomber or KC-97 it lasting out at least the week.

Since District Judge Cloyde Bar Assn. To Elect-Elec- B. Ellis must call the docket each other, were married

Herschel F. Jones, consulting engineer and analytic sulting engineers, went on the stand Friday and is expected to continue there Tuesday.

Jones alleged Saturday that atrice would pay a total of with an injury to her upper \$195,482.74 for its power under the Norris contract but would piece of wood being sawed for pay \$205,151.34 under the Consumers contract. The information is contained in the part of the A. Zinder report which Hinman's paint, 2-4275 .-- Adv. Norris has succeeded in having received in evidence.

When the Consumers District cuts off its Beatrice power Tuesday, it will mark the end of an 11 years of serv-Claude S. Brommage of Lin- ice to the City of Beatrice.

old Iowa-Nebraska Power

The City of Beatrice purchased the distribution sysis set and a minor connection tem within the city in 1947 made, the final reading of the and has just completed a new,

Formerly power was served through the Consumers-owned sub-station. Consumers has sold to the Norris District for \$76,000, certain facilities and lines necessary to serve Be-

The Norris-Consumer agreement, through which the facilities were purchased, alsumers at the same price,

Blind Couple Marry

West Hartlepool, England P-Tom Hill and Alice Scrutton, who have never seen Alice, 72, has been blind since she was 23. They fell in love while employed in a workshop for the blind.





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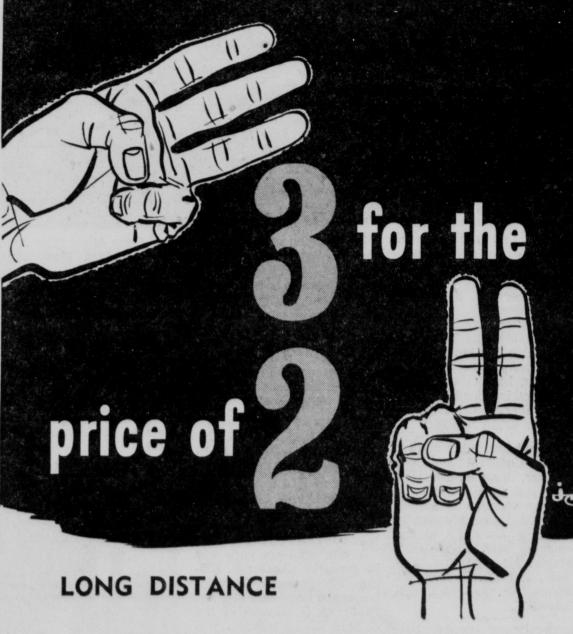
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Big 8 Standings

Games This Week NEBRASKA at Iowa State (3)

Kansas State Results Last Week

NEBRASKA 6-6-5 Missouri 3-9-12

By Ron Speer

The always-powerful Oklahomans whipped Kansas State in all three games at Manhattan to take the conference leadership.

Missouri, Oklahoma and Kansas are tied for the runnerup spot with 2-1 marks. Cactus League championship Oklahoma and Oklahoma State are idle this week, but will meet each other in a three-game stand next Monday and Tuesday.

The Huskers this weekend far down in last place. pion Cyclones dropped two o three games to Kansas i their weekend action.

Nebraska's pitching - ex

Duer Speaker At Peru Fete

Peru - Peru State athletic letter winners for the past ear will be honored at the Al-Sports Banquet tonight at 6:30 p.m. Al O. Duer, execu- Gonzales Leads, 32-23 tive secretary of the N.A.I.A., will be guest speaker.

dress by Duer, the All-Sports Banquet will see the recognition of the Peru athletes who have earned varsity letters during the post during the past year.

W L Pct. GB the Huskers' pennant drive—didn't live up to pected to be the feature of against Missouri. Only Dwight Siebler, veteran righthander from Omaha, went the distance. He gave up only eight hits in his nine-inning stint.

> The Saturday doubleheader -both games seven inningssaw seven pitchers parade to the mound in an attempt to quiet the explosive bats of the Tigers.

Kansas St. 4-1-0 Colorado 1-1-0 Kansas 1-13-8 In other Nebraska sports action this week Coach Frank Sevigne's track team will compete in the Kansas Re-The Oklahoma State Cow- lay Friday and Saturday; the boys, making their first bid tennis team will host Washfor a Big Eight baseball burn Tuesday; the golf team championship, got off to a fly- will host Washburn Tuesday ing start over 'the weekend. and visit Kansas Saturday.

BOSOX SHOW TOP RECORD

The Associated Press

The Boston Red Sox won the combined Grapefruitby finishing the springtime operation with a 16-6 mark, good for a .727 average.

The San Francisco Giants Nebraska, after winning its finished atop the National League with a 21-11 record for opener over Missouri 6-3, saw .656. The biggest shock of the the hard-hitting Tigers pound exhibition season was the misout five home runs Saturday erable showing of the highly to sweep a twin bill and take rated Detroit Tigers, who home a 2-1 edge in the series. wound up with a 7-19 mark,

will visit Ames, Ia., for a The standings included only three-game stand with Iowa games played between major State. The defending cham- league teams. The standings:

of	NATIONAL	LEAGUE		
M		W	L	Pct.
n	San Francisco		11	.656
**	Chicago	18	13	.581
	Milwaukee	16	12	.571
- 2	Cincinnati	16	15	.516
	St. Louis	17	17	.500
	Los Angeles	14	16	.467
	Philadelphia	14	16	.467
	Pittsburgh	12	14	.462
	AMERICAN	LEAGUE		
		W	L	Pet.
	Boston	16	6	.727
	Kansas City	15	12	.556
	Chicago	17	14	.548
	New York	14	16	.467
C	Washington	12	14	.462
t	Cleveland		20	.394
ı	Baltimore	11	18	,379
~	** 1 - 14	~	19	.269
e	Detroit		13	.460

Hamilton, Bermuda (A) Pancho Gonzales extended his muda Tennis Club.

POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant Sports Editor, The Star



Jacksonville Beach, Fla.-Bill Bell missed out on the windup of the torrid 1957 Western League campaign. But he's been getting all the details from teammates who are training at the Pittsburgh Pirates' minor league camp here. The big pitcher joined a conversation between Dewey Williams, Jim Duffalo, Ron Sheetz and this

> note-taker with these words: "I understand Lincoln really went wild last fall when it won the pennant. I sure do wish I could have been there."

Dewey chimed in: "You should have seen it. Man, it was tremendous. We won our game and then went to a party at the Cornhusker. And did we let go with a yell when Bryant called to tell us Amarillo had lost and we were the champs.

Bell, who had to leave the club a week Bell early to enroll in school, is one of the strange cases in the Pirate organization. He's had more ups and downs than a 50-year pin elevator operator.

Bill was considered one of the great phenoms when he had three no-hitters at Bristol, Va. Then he slipped

It wasn't until Larry Shepard took him to Lincoln last spring and spent the summer straightening him out that Bell began to look like a prospect again.

To my way of thinking, Bell was the most improved pitcher in 1957 and he was the best chucker the Chiefs had when he left to attend Eastern Carolina Teachers College.

But apparently the Pirates are still not sold on Bell. Neither Shepard nor Clyde King, Columbus manager, were.

willing to take him to triple A this year. The word around camp is that Bell will be optioned outside the Bucco organization, either to another club in the Coast League or to a Texas League team. Bill hasn't been suiting u pand playing or working out in the camp here lately, so he's probably waiting for a ticket some-

Dewey Williams-the starting half of the twins-hasn't changed much. His Virginia English is still the greatest and

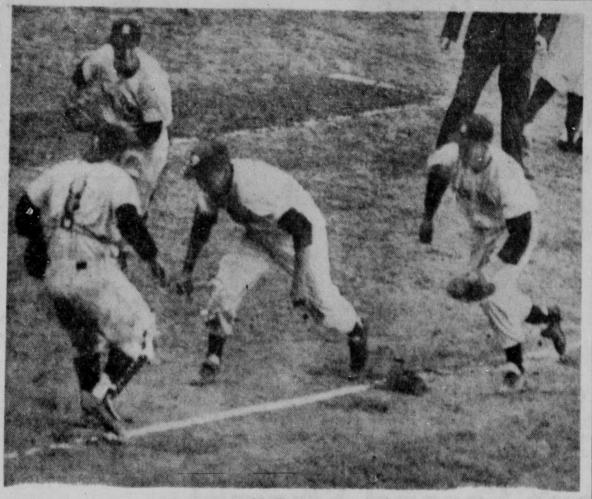
his arm trouble seems improved. Dewey, incidentally, became a bridegroom during the

Asked about the 1958 Lincoln club, Dewey said: "I

think we'll have a winning team again. The pitching looks

good and there are some fine players in camp. Dewey's reputation as a gay-blade is well-known and the other morning when he was leading calisthenics, a railbird chirped: "That's the last time you'll be in shape

The starting Williams doesn't buy that, though. "I'm in great shape and raring to go," he said. Footnotes . . . Dave Brennan (Chief's 1957) is still the co-owner of a upstate New York pool room and he wishes he'd stayed to tend the rack. While helping a friend move some pipe, his friend dropped a huge length of pipe on his left hand. That's the reason he checked in with a broken hand . . . Word is circulating that Dick Stuart, Lincoln home run king now with Salt Lake, is about to rejoin the ranks of the married.



Surrounded By Yankees

Philadelphia first baseman Harry Anderson is trapped between 3 New York Yankees in exhibition Sunday, trying to score from 3rd on a hit to the mound. Andy

Carey (right), about to put the tag on Anderson was aided by Yogi Berra (left) and Bobby Shantz. (AP Wirephoto)

Newcomers Hold Key As Grid Drills Begin

With only 13 lettermen at hand, Coach Bill Jennings and and John Minnick. his staff face a m a m m o t h Dean Cozine, a Texas who a stint with the Army. task in spring practice, which sparkled as a frosh quarter- Three lettermen Roger officially begins today. Freshmen who will be field general staff.

Field Event

ing Water.

Broad jump—22-0 by Doug Gardels,
Battle Creek.

By Al Beebe Field events, aided by improved weather and many more Nebraska track teams in action, underwent considerable change in the top 10 marks in each event last

Only 1 leader from last week, broad jumper Doug Gardels of Battle Creek, was untouched. Two pole vaulters had to increase their marks to retain the lead. There are

In the shot put, for instance, at Nebraska City. Bob Lock- ball Association. last week, is 7th.

during the week and is the Sears of the New York Knick- points per game this season averages: first jumper to better that erbockers. standard. Last week's leader, Topping the Western line-

Larry Donovan of Scottsbluff the Cincinnati Royals and assist leaders, the top four George Yardley. have topped 12-61/2.

Scottsbluff's Ned Einfalt, who also had done 11-7 last bounding ace, has been sideweek, improved to 11-93/4.

counted on for backfield speed; move to halfback; Duane Speed from the newcomers as sophomores next fall in- Mongerson, tackle; Carroll is the key to Nebraska's suc- clude halfbacks Dick Place of Zaruba, hard-running halfcess on the football field next Nebraska City, Pat Fischer back who will work in the of Omaha Westside, Don Da- fullback slot, and LeRoy vis of Lincoln, Clay White Butherous, vicious end who is

center from Hastings. Varsity-Alumni game on All- in major college history, but Sports Day May 10.

ing in spring practice are win. quarterback; Dick McCash- stated. land, standout center for two "I want to get all my fresh-

returning to Huskerland after eral spots."

back, is expected to boost the Brede, Don Olson and LeRoy Zentic-will miss spring Other top newcomers include tackle Dennis Doyle of jury, Olson is a shot putter Fairbury and Don Fricke, with the track team and Zentic is on the baseball team. The Huskers' spring prac- Coach Jennings calls his

tice will be capped with the squad one of the greenest is hoping to improve on the Lettermen back and drill- Huskers' 57 record of one

Larry Naviaux, two-year half- The Nebraska youngsters back veteran; Mike Lee, two- will get more competitive acyear letterman at the flank; tion than they have had in Harry Tolly, who started sev- past spring drills, Jennings eral games as a sophomore indicates. "We will scrimquarterback last fall. Roy mage at least once a week, Stinnett, two-year letterman and twice if we can," he

years who may run at full- man boys adjusted to playback; Max Martz, who let- ing in the big stadium, so we tered at end last fall but may will scrimmage there."

Chiefs Beaten By 3-2

Jacksonville Wins **Exhibition Contest** By Don Bryant

on Dewey Williams for a Ten minutes later a young pair of runs in the 8th inning sprout called Pedro Ramos time before deciding if the 3-2 loss on the Lincoln Chiefs pros wind up and let go. play. in an exhibition game.

2 Class A teams—the Braves ington Senators.

Chiefs acquitted themselves in ball in Boston. acceptable fashion, with some | What brings Ramos and Sievers' performance has

in on the game that saw the their season Tuesday. about help for Lincoln.

today will be at Lincoln by cutdown day (May 24)," he said. "You need help at sev-known as "Cookie" and who Johnson are still atop the



Top Pro Cage Stars To Play Here Tonight

bettered that mark, headed series between the Eastern total this season. by Don Houser of Lincoln All-Stars and the Western All- If all of these players hit man, Pettit, Schayes, Yard-

Rich Smith of Lincoln North- up are such greats are Bob east, is now 8th in the list. Pettit, Slater Martin and And in the pole vault, Bean- Cliff Hagan of the St. Louis e Lawrence of Alliance and Hawks, Clyde Lovellette of scoring record this season.

Bill Russell, Celtics' relined with a sprained ankle. Shot Put

52-3, Don Houser, Pius X. 51-5, Larry
Cole, Nebraska City. 51-3, Ken Hinrichs,
Hastings. 50-94, Pat Thomas, Falls
City. 50-4, Larry Reiners, Red Willow. 49-41/2, Ron Devish, Broken Bow.
low. 49-41/2, Ron Devish, Broken Bow.
ry Shepperd, Springview. 48-4, Larry
Snyder, Lincoln High. 48-3, Les Dilly,
Hastings.

The two teams will play
refersional rules and will The two teams will play

Hastings.

Discus Throw

148-6, Morris Meadows. Omaha Central. 147-8, Charles Koopman, Stanton. 147-7, Tony Thomas, Bays Town. 145-7/2, Pat Thomas, Falls City. 144-24, Roger Balley, Lincoln Northeast. 142-0, Bob Mitchell, Boys Town. 141-11, Gordon Lacy, Scottsbluff. 143-2½, Roger Balley, Lincoln Northeast. 142-0, Bob Mitchell, Boys Town. 141-11, Gordon Lacy, Scottsbluff. 141-15, Larry Shepperd. Springview. 140-11, Larry Reiners, Red Willow.

Hastings.

Discus Throw

148-6, Morris Meadows. Omaha Central tax law changes so that professional boxers can spread their income over more than their "short and dangerous" their "short and dangerous" active fighting careers.

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The former heavyweight champion said that in his for boxers on tax laws laws law changes so that professional professional rules and will lax law changes so that professional boxers can spread their income over more than their "short and dangerous" from slipping into a depression."

Twenty of the finest basket-, Schayes reached a career The entire roster of the new leaders in the other 3 ball players of all time will total of 12,565 points to sur- NBA first all star team will play in Pershing Municipal pass Mikan's career total of be in action, and most, if not Auditorium here Monday 10,156. Cousy, the ball hand- all, of the second team. The there was not a boy over 50 night. Game time is 8 p.m. ling wizard of the Boston Cel- first NBA all star team is feet last week. Now, 5 have The game is the first of a tics, also surpassed Mikan's certain to be made up from ter member remaining in the

Pius X with his 52-3 effort Stars of the National Basket- for their scoring averages, ley and Russell. which range from 8 points a National Life of Vermont wood of Beatrice, who led Heading the Eastern team game to 28 a game, tonight's will play the Stars of Storz are such performers as Bob score might read something in a preliminary game start-In the high jump, Phil Cousy of the Boston Celtics, like West 174-East 173. To be ing at 6 p.m. Rhodes of Weeping Water, Dolph Schayes of the Syra- exact, the Western players The rosters for the NBA 2nd last week, cleared 6-1 cuse Nationals and Kenny averaged a total of 174.4 teams and the player scoring

Among them, the stars who will be performing tonight list the top nine scorers this season in the NBA, the top four assist leaders. Larry Donovan of Scottsbluff the Cincinnati Royals and were in a 3-way tie last week at 11-7. That pair, plus Gary Ehler of Scottsbluff, now who broke George Mikan's who broke George Mikan's curacy.

| Assist leaders, the top four free throw shooters and three of throw shooters and three of the top five in field goal accuracy. | Gene Shue, Detroit rebounders, the top four free throw shooters and three of the top five in field goal accuracy.

these six men; Cousy, Shar-

ROCKY MARCIANO ASKS FOR TAX LAW CHANGE

professional rules and will tax law changes so that pro- such cuts should be resorted

within :24 after getting pos- champion said that in his for boxers on tax laws

Washington (INS) -Rocky | Gore, a member of the sen-Marciano called Sunday for ate finance committee said

Red Sox, Nats Vie In Opener

Washington (A)-Three right-handers, including a converted outfielder, pitch the 1958 baseball season into being

The rehabilitated outfielder goes by the name of Dwight D. Eisenhower. No longer a baseball player-he favors the smaller round ball you hit down the fairway-he makes a livelihood these days as President of the United States.

As such he is expected to make the ceremonial delivery Jacksonville, Fla. - The that annually inaugurates the ball and bat season in Griffith Jacksonville Braves hopped Stadium at approximately 12:20 p.m. CST.

But the battle between the Ramos is a 22-year-old Cuban his own staff, Roy Sievers,

players standing out and Sullivan into the act is an en- been subpar in spring trainothers probably removing gagement between the Wash- ing, but there is no question themselves from contention. ington and Boston baseball that he will be stationed in "I got to see a lot," Bas-clubs, especially negotiated left field for the Senators. gall said after the game. by the American League to "And I thought several of the restore the national game to boys did a fine job, partic- public scrutiny. With fair ularly both shortstops (Reg-gie Hamilton and Ed Sada,)."

Branch Rickey Jr., Pitts-ed to co-operate. The other burgh farm director, sat major league teams open

Chiefs display some fine Washington officialdom will pitching and outhit the be represented by congress-Braves 10-5. But Rickey left men, soldiers and sailors the Jacksonville park talking wearing bright buttons and bowling average lists remain braid, justices from the su- steady as the winter season "I'd bet that only about 3 preme court and bosses of nears completion. Only 1 or 4 of the boys who played numerous government agen- month or less remains for

manages the Washington lists. Basgall, who is screening team, chose Ramos to follow They have both held the No. defeated them 11 times and dropped a notch.

van, who rises 6 feet and 7 Jack McKinney. inches from the ground, has humiliated the Senators on 10 at 179, but Lois Mousel tumoccasions since 1953 and been bled to 176. Both averages shamed himself on only four. are in the Greater Lincoln

problem. This is whether or Bowl. not to send his peerless bats-man, Ted Williams, out to left the week at the bottom of the field for the afternoon. Wil- men's list. Five bowlers now liams is 39 years old, but at are tied for the 6th spot, fillthat advanced age can still ing out the top 10, all with hit the ball as few have ever 183s.

Williams hurt an ankle while fishing up in Labrador last fall, however, and is of uncertain physical capacity. Higgins may wait until game

Keokuk, Waterloo In Midwest Loop

Peoria, Ill. (P)—Keokuk and Waterloo, Iowa took up franwives No. 1; Jo Landess. Bowl-Mor chises in the Class D Midwest Baseball League, replacing Mattoon, Ill., and Lafayette, Ind., which withdrew because

of financial difficulties. Mattoon was the only charleague which was organized in 1947 as the Illinois State

A 126-game schedule starting May 4 was approved. The League will operate on a split schedule with a five-game series for the pennant.

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who hits with rare gusto. of the Sally League and the After Pedro takes his turn, While Williams led the Ameri-Chiefs of the Western-gave an out-of-town delegation can League in all-around Lincoln manager Monty Bas- known as the Red Sox will batting with an average of gall a game-condition look at present a veritable giant 388 last year, Sievers was named Frank Sullivan to the champion in home runs For the most part, the show how they dispatch the with 42 and in runs driven

home with 114.

Koehler, Johnson **Up Leads**

Leaders in the Capital City most winter leagues, and Bill Harry Lavegetto, who is Koehler and Marie Maul

(Continued page 10, Col. 1) Eisenhower because Pedro 1 spot most of the year. Both functions exceptionally well picked up a pin this week as against the Bostons. He has their closest contenders

lost but five in three seasons. Koehler still has his 189 Mike Higgins, who is called average intact in the Bowl-'Pinky' and who directs the Mor Classic League, but Bob Red Sox, picked Sullivan for Gant fell a point to 187, where equally selfish reasons. Sulli- he is now deadlocked with

Higgins does have a major Ladies League at Hollywood

TOP MEN'S AVERAGES 189—Bill Kochler, Bowl-Mor Classic. 187—Bob Gant, Bowl-Mor Cornhuske o. 1; Jack McKinney, Rosewilde Capi

No. 1; Jack McKinney, Rosewilde Capital City.

185—Bernie Kossek, Hollywood Classic,
184—Harry Pappas, Hollywood Classic,
185—Lee Baker, Northeast Men; Joe
Schreer, Northeast Havelock Merchants;
Ady Groth, Bowl-Mor Cornhusker No. 1;
Leo Ostermiller, Bowl-Mor Postal Em-

TOP WOMEN'S AVERAGES
179—Marie Maul Johnson, Hollywood
Greater Lincoln Ladies.
176—Lois Mousel, Hollywood Greater

168-Donna Todd, Lincoln Ladies Bis Lincoln; Dee Harrington, Hollywood Greate Lincoln.

164—Zelma Lutz, Hollywood House wives No. 1; Ruby Stewart, Bowl-Mor Classic.



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Lincoln Loses Exhibition Opener To Jacksonville

some 60 candidates, used a trace of power, but the club makeshift lineup which did looks like it will have good not include 3 outfielders speed and top-flight pitching. whom he has been high on. However, it's too early to draw any final conclusions in

liams, who complained of a month. sore neck, were impressive. General manager Dick Until Dewey was whacked Wagner indicated Sunday terfielder Grady Chavis the 24th, should start form--a free agent filling in for ing in rapid fashion. ailing Morris Cigar-mis- Footnotes - Dave Brennan, judged fly balls. One of Cha- who hit .307 for Lincoln last

Jacksonville's first run. Lines made it 1-0 for Jax. barito, who broke his leg on Other than that, Lines kept opening day last spring, still the Braves in check for 4 inn- favors the pin. . . Jax had 3 ings. He had relieved Jack errors, Lincoln 2-same as

ing the 1st 2 innings. Larry Foss, who appeared with Lincoln briefly last summer, put the Braves down in the bra order during his 7th inning appearance and was in line to pick up the win for the large whiteomb 1 0 0 0 Barb'ito 3b Sara. 3b-ss 4 0 1 0 Thom'on, 1b F. Will'm, rf 5 1 2 0 Click, cf Looney, 1b 5 1 1 0 Whitley, 2b Burdick, lf 5 0 1 1 Guzman, ss

Chiefs if Williams could have fared effectively.

After passing up scoring

After passing up scoring

Burdick, If 5 0 1 1 Guzman, see Chavez, cf-rf 3 0 0 0 Taylor, c d.Piver, rf 1 0 1 1 Stokoe, p White, 2b-cf 3 0 1 0 Butler, p Sanford, p 0 0 0 0 e-Mackley, p opportunities on 4 earlier oc- a-Fac'ler, 3h 4 0 2 0 casions, the Basgalls moved Totals 39 2 10 2 Totals

hander Bob Hendley, 3rd Jax Singled for Chavis in 8th. e-Walked for Butler in 7th. pitcher.

Outfielder Frank Williams,

1st baseman Ray Looney, outfielder Connie Burdick and
pinch-hitter Vern Piver were.

Butler in 7th.
Lincoln 2000 000 020—2

E—Burdick, Fackler, Barbarito, Guzman, Stokoe
sonville 27-11, DP—Sanford, Hamilton and Looney; Guzman, Stratton and Thompson, LOB—Lincoln 12, Jacksonville 2 pinch-hitter Vern Piver were ville 8.

the hitters. And Hendley helped by uncorking a wild Pitcher

But the Braves' southpaw Foss came out on top when his stokee Dewey.
With 1 out, Williams walked

Butler
Hendley (W) 2 4
WP—Hendley. PB—Taylor.
lagher, Smail. Isert. T—2:18.

Ed Barbarito-formerly with Wichita in the Western—and Kearney Meets Bill Thompson followed with a ringing single. Larry Click Wesleyan Today singled to left to drive in the tying run and when Burdick perennial NCC track cham- field in the eighth. Deron teams.

made it to 3rd via an error but not without a tough strug- Boston (IL) and an infield out, but he gle from the Plainsmen in fanned Burdick to sew up the what should be a close meet. Braves' victory.

Earl Fackler, Lincoln 3rd with track events at 3 p.m. baseman, and Frank Wil-Chiefs and each registered a

short, Sada at 3rd, Williams headed by state shot put enin right, Looney at 1st, Bur- trant John Boll, are back this dick in left, Chavis in center, year at Seward Concordia. Elder White at 2nd, and Chuck Buheller as catcher.

3rd before moving to short Dave Kroger. where he also performed well. Looney was steady at 1st, while Buheller handled the back-stopping in good fashion but was weak at the plate.

April 15—Seward County at Concordia: 18—at DC St. Mary's Invitational: 22—Exeter: 25—Doane Invitational: May 1—Waverly, Columbus St. Bonaventure: 6—Postal meet with Los Angeles Lutheran and Denver Lutheran.

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(Continued from page 9) | Noticeably absent was any

new of Rickey's forecast Lincoln tossed 4 pitchers at that Basgall will have almost the Braves and all but Wil- a new crew within the next

for a pair of hits and 2 runs that the Chiefs will start in the 8th-his only stint-the announcing the signing of sev-Braves had managed only 3 eral players Monday. From hits off Chief pitching. And then on the club, which will 2 of those resulted when cen- open the season at Topeka on

vis' misplays went for a triple year, got a pinch-hit single in the 3rd inning and led to Bob Taylor, a \$100,000 . . Bob Taylor, a \$100,000

Milwaukee bonus player, did Another single off Dick the catching for Jax. . . Bar-Sanford, who blanked Jax ex-cept for a Chavis goof dur-turned in a double play.

LINCOLN abrhrbi JACKSONVILLE

in front 2-1 in the 8th by a—Fackler struck out for Sanford bunching 4 singles off left-Hit into force out for Foss in 8th. d

-F. Williams, Fackler

Field events start at 2:30

liams each got 2 hits for the John Boll Tops Track

Basgall started Hamilton at Seward - Six lettermen,

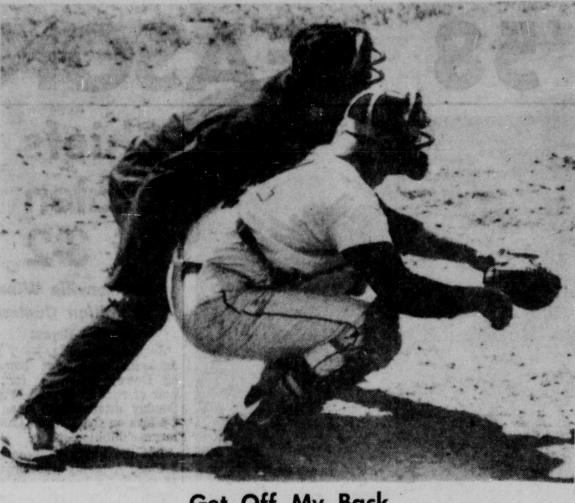
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Other track lettermen are Mel Bremer, Bob Huelle, Don Zimbrick, Bob Burger, and Dave Kroger.

Other track lettermen are Mel Bremer, Bob Huelle, Don Rabe, Jeffcoat (4), Klippstein (7), Wight (8) and Dotterer; Pappas. Harshman (5), Dalkowski (9) and Triandos. W—Klippstein. L—Harshman. The schedule

Huesca, Spain (P)—Spain deletics defeated the St. Louis feated Switzerland 69-42 in the sixth basketball match be of a three garden from the letics defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 3-2 in the windup sixth basketball match be of a three garden from the letin line. Home run Chicago (N)000 100 000—1 3 Los Angeles202 000 000—4 7 Devitt, Bessent (9) and Pignatano. W— McDevitt, L—Drott. sixth basketball match be- of a three-game exhibition tween the two countries at the baseball series Sunday night Sports Park before 3,500 spec-



Get Off My Back

andos might have said to National League umpire Frank Dascoli during exhibition

That's what Baltimore catcher Gus Tri- Sunday. Dascoli was sharpening eye for major league opening games Tuesday. (AP Wirephoto)

Ted Wallops Second Straight Bob Bayless in hand singles. Bayless has 697. Pinch Homer, But Bosox Lose of the Iter for an 1182 scratch doubles score. Their handicap score of 1263 is 3rd.

cision to the Class AAA Rich- Kansas City won the opening Washington Chicago (A) mond team of the Interna- game of the set, 4-3. tional League before 9,593 St. Louis

strike from Yankee farmhand John James, then duplicated his drive of Saturday over the 375-foot right field wall.

The A. I. hatting king has hand John James, then dupli-

The A. L. batting king has Daniel. Home run-Kansas City, Melton. now appeared as a pinchhitter five times. He has walked twice, singled and homered

down in order for two innings, Milwaukee Braves over the tering six hits over the first but the Virginians sewed up Detroit Tigers in the spring seven innings. Kearney State brings its the game against Bob Porter- exhibition finale for both Pittsburgh (IL) booted the ball, Thompson came on in to make it 3-2. Hendley was in trouble in the 9th when Frank Williams made it to 3rd via an error.

Meritage definition of the Nebraska Wesley and conders today in a meet postponed from 10 days ago.

Kearney will be favored, Meaning to the Nebraska Wesley and Crandall west of the Nebraska Wesley and Crandall wesley and C

> Fornieles, Schroll (6), Porterfield (8) and Daley, Pagliromi (8); Coates, James (5) and Command. W—Coates. L—Forneiles.

Reds Nip Orioles

Lettermen At Concordia nati Redlegs spotted Balti- Giants 8-5 in an exhibition phia Phillies 10-5 in the exhimore two runs in early inn- game before 14,070 fans. ings then came back to defeat the Orioles, 3-2, in the rubber game of an exhibition

Kansas City (P) - A single in seven innings as the Los by Bill Tuttle and an error Angeles Dodgers wound up by Bill Green scored the the spring exhibition camwinning run in the 14th inn- paign with a 4-1 victory

The A's won the first game

Richmond, Va. (P) - Ted, thereby cinched the Gover- a 4-4 tie with a four run out-Williams slammed out his nor's Cup, awarded annually burst in the eighth inning Clyde second successive pinch home to the winner of the series Sunday and handed the Chi- Ben Propp run here Sunday as the Bos- climaxing spring training for cago White Sox a 9-5 exhibiton Red Sox dropped a 5-1 de- the cross-Missouri rivals. tion baseball defeat.

Bucs Roll, 15-2

revenge for an earlier white-

washing by exploding for 13 hits and a 15-2 victory over

the Columbus Jets of the

Pittsburgh's Frank Thomas

Yogi Homers

bition baseball season wind-

up for both clubs.

Philadelphia (A) - Yogi

American Association here.

Lumenti, Wiesler (5) and Korcheck, Fitzgerald (5); Wilson, Keegan (8), and Lollar. W-Wiesler. L-Keegan. Columbus, Ohio, (A)-The Pittsburgh Pirates gained

Braves Romp

Milwaukee (P) - Home runs homered twice while Bob twice and batted in four by Andy Pafko, Lew Burdette Skinner added another round and Frank Torre paved the tripper. Bennie Daniels Al Schroll set Richmond way for a 7-3 decision by the pitched the Pirate win, scat-

Daniels, Gross (8) and Foiles, Kravitz (8); Pepper, Gibon (5), Arroyo (8) and Rand, Cobos (6). W—Daniels, L—Pepper, Home runs — Pittsburgh, Skinner, 000 000 010—1 5 1 Home runs—Milwaukee, Pafko, Bur000 200 03x—5 8 0 dette, Torre.

Omaha (A) - The roof fell York Yankees lineup for the in on San Francisco's Mary first time since suffering a Grissom in the ninth inning split hand and slammed as Cleveland scored five runs a two-run home run that Baltimore (A) - The Cincin- on seven hits to defeat the helped defeat the Philadel-

Home runs— Cleveland, Vernon, Avila, San Francisco, Jablonski.

Bums Top Cubs Las Vegas, Nev. (A)-South-

paw Danny McDevitt limited the Chicago Cubs to two hits

Nats Win, 9-5

Indianapolis, Ind. (A) - The of doubleheader 7-1. They Washington Senators snapped

by Elliott

PLEASANT WEEKEND BRINGS

weekend as around 1750 April 21, and Hillcrest will Sunday toured the links in the 2 days. hold its first stag on April Pioneers reported the top 23. total of some 700 for the

Best score reported was a 33-38-71 by Herb Duermyer course over the weekend,

A few special events are coming up soon. The LCC will hold its first Iron Derby on Wednesday. Top profession-

Kahl Takes **Bowl Lead** At Hollywood Ed Smith and Dr. Tom Dwor-

Irv Kahl holds both the scratch singles lead and a share of the lead in scratch doubles after the first week- in the lowest scorecard, a 73. fifth place Sunday with a five end of action in the Holly- Warren Goldstein fired 77 under par 66 last round to win wood Bowl 1st Annual Singles and Doubles tournament.

Kahl rolled 641 in singles Bob Bayless in handicap Kahl also teamed with Leo

Ostermiller for an 1182

With the courses:

Some 250-275 toured the at the Lincoln Country Club. with Duermyer's score leading the reported rounds. Jerry Hunt turned in a 75, while H. E. Vanberg and Dick Spangler Jr. shot 76.

> HILLCREST Gene Chadwell, shooting a 73 on Saturday, carded the ers over the weekend. Whitie Goalby Surprise Reed had a 74 and a 75, while Ed Dosek also fired 74.

> > PIONEERS 8

ak shot 77s.

7 Lettermen Return

They are infielders Roger

Schmidt, Donald Schlueter; outfielder Dave Kroger; catcher Larry Oetting; pitchers Jim Juergensen, Fred The schedule:

Sunny weather brought the als Ed (Porky) Oliver and and Harvey Kaufman a 79 golfers out in droves to Lin- Dutch Harrison are slated for Course had 325 golfers coln's 5 golf courses over the an exhibition at Hillcrest touring Saturday and 375 on

PARK VALLEY

A pair of 36s by Jack Dillow and Richard Hungerford LINCOLN COUNTRY CLUB led the cards on the 9-hole course, which saw attendance around 3001 Gary Wuster shot 37, and Gerald McVey had a 39

THUNDER RIDGE Dave Bauer and Wes Fulner had 37 cards, while Whitey Buell had a 39. Rich Gardner and Marion Ball turned in 42s.

Tourney Winner

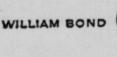
Greensboro, N.C. (INS)-Former University of Illinois reserve quarterback Bob University of Nebraska Goalby, a virtual unknown on golfer Larry Romjue brought the golf circuit, came from the \$15,000 Greensboro Open tournament.

Goalby, a stocky 195-poundwith a 45 handicap. That trails To Concordia Baseball er from Darien, Conn., fired Seward — There are seven rounds of 69 and 66 to card a lettermen back this year for 275, two strokes ahead of the Seward Concordia's baseball five men who tied for next money. The Connecticut golfer picked up a winner's check

Tied at 277 were Sammy Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W.Va., Tony Lema of Napa, Calif.; Art Wall Jr. of Kroger, and Gordie Bredow. Pocono Manor, Pa.; Dow Fin-The schedule:

April 18—at Columbus St. Bon; 23—
Benedict; 28—Louisville; May 1—Central City; 17—at Omaha Cathedral; 21—
Omaha Westside.

Sterwald of Tequesta, Fla., and Don January of Eastland, Tex. Each collected \$1,080.





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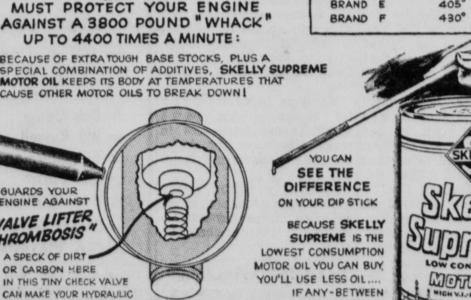
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NAME FFA WINNERS

Arden Uhlir of Verdigre | Management Contest held at | kinson, Taylor, Osceola, Howture Farmers of America for the coming year, succeeding Roger Doane of Ansley.

Other new officers chosen as the state FFA conference in Lincoln came to a close this weekend were: Robert Marshall, Cozad, vice president;



Archie Holoubeck, Kearney,

The following district chair- derson, Oakland; Ronald men also were elected: Dis- Kennedy, Kimball; Arnold trict I, Keith Pelton, Bea- Prien, Lyons; LeRoy Tejral, trice; District II, Darrell Lyons; Neil Rhynolds, Ox-Mueller, Columbus; District ford. III, Deon Stuthman, West Point; District IV, Lowell Oameh, Bassett; District V, William Shirkey, Broken Bow; District VI, Dave Stenzel, Superior; District VII, Robert Ambrosek, Imperial and District VIII, Jerry Greenwood, Rushville.

MILK PRODUCT JUDGERS WIN

A vocational agric ulture team from Ord copped top honors in the Dairy Products Atkinson. Judging Contest at the Uniersity of Nebraska.

were from Schuyler, Harrison, Leo Porter, Oshkosh; Ennis Individuals winning blue tion Thursday, April 24. Ainsworth, Fairbury, Waver-ly, Seward, Oakland, Howells, nacker, Blair; Dwain Heit-meier, Mead Consolidated Hooper, Kimball and Elkhorn.

High individual in the contest was Dick Bell, also from Ord. Other blue ribbon winning individuals included: David Frank, Kimball; Ed Duda, Ord; John E. Jedlicka, Schuyler; Bob Stowell, Ord; Gary Burkholder, Schuyler: Larry Boss, Fairbury; Jerry drege and Larry Reisig, Dobias, Atkinson. . . Gillett, Harrison: Charles Wilkie, Harrison; David E. Jones, Ainsworth; Dennis Swanstrom, Waverly; Leroy Svec, Schuyler; Jerry Day, Hooper; Lowell Eisenhower, Fairbury; Merlin Anderson, Oakland and John Garber, Seward.

CROPS, SOILS MANAGEMENT

team from Waverly took top Central City, Leigh, Bassett, honors in the Crops and Soils Bartlett, Lewiston, Genoa, At-

will head the Nebraska Fu- the same time as the state ells, Holdrege, Gibbon, Scotts-Future Farmers of America bluff and Pawnee City.

and Chappell.

Other blue ribbon teams Clarkson, D. K. Hekrdle, had were from Kimball, North the highest individual point Platte, Fairbury, Mitchell, score.

Individual honors went to Jerry Barger, Waverly. Other blue ribbon individuals were James Greer, Waverly; David Dolcaster, Kimball; Robin Wisner, North Platte; Steve Valdein, Tekamah; charles Ducker, Bayard; tral City; Ted Leth, North Marvin Criswell Chappell: Platte; D. K. Novotny, Clark-Marvin Criswell, Chappell; Eddie Strong, Mitchell; Keith secretary; James Greer, Waverly, treasurer; and Donald Vannatta, Hay Springs, reporter.

Eddie Strong, Mitchell; Keith Gydesen, Scotia; Mylon Filkins, Creighton; Bruce Junder, Fairbury; Darwin Treyer, North Platte: Merlin Angene Weber, Waverly; Harvey Novak, David City; Vernon Brandert, Hooper; Tom McGinnis, Humboldt; Don Watts,

MANAGEMENT HONORS TOLD

A Lyons team won first place in the Farm Management contest held at the same time as the state Future Farmers of America convention at the University of Ne-

Other blue ribbon teams Roscoe of Lyons. Others were Bartlett and Fremont. Schuyler; John Zauha, Lex- ell; Stanley Ruhter, Hastings; pasture. ington: Jerry Howe, David Alvin Ernesti, Howells; Discussions during the after-Scottsbluff.

DAIRY CATTLE JUDGE AWARDS

contest held with the state mont; Tom Lewis, Holbrook; meeting Friday.

A team from Clarkson compiled the highest score. Other A vocational agriculture blue ribbon teams were from

A Future Farmer from

Oakland, Scotia, Lyons, Other individuals winning Creighton, Bayard, O'Neil blue ribbons were: Jim Borcher, Pawnee City; Larry Ziska, Atkinson; Jim Reierson,

Nebraska News

Lewiston; Ed Haney, Fremont; Herman Holtorf, Censon; David Huhle, Leigh; Euer, North Platte; Merlin An-Osceola; Darold Anderson, Holdrege; Jim Cosgrove, Bassett; D. K. Bennefeld, Clarkson; Leonard Keifer, Randolph; Henry Jurgens, Gibbon; and Leslie Stark, Grand

TOP JUDGERS OF LIVESTOCK

honors in the Livestock Judging contest.

Other blue ribbon teams deep. were from West Point, Mitch-Other blue ribbon teams in- ell, Howells, Ravenna, Mcclude Oshkosh, Hooper, Co- Cook, Ord, Plattsmouth, Stanzad, North Platte, Nelson, ton, Sutherland, Hay Springs, Papillion, Crete, Superior and Seward, Holbrook, Waverly, Curtis School of Agriculture, Individuals winning blue Alliance, York, Neligh, Wheelribbons were led by Marvin er County High School at day will be observed at the dall, Garrison and Fort Peck

Gary Stark, Ravenna; Bryan Spader, Waverly; Lavern Koelling, Ord; Bob Ehlers, Joe Ramaerkers, Genoa; and Jim Henry, Cozad.



ANOTHER SUNNY DAY MONDAY

Showers were forecast for Monday afternoon over Gulf Coast regions, the Tennessee Valley and lower portions of the Middle Mississippi Valley. Showers are also indicated for the north Pacific Coast states and northern California, and widely scattered showers over Idaho and northwestern Montana. Mild or slightly warmer temperatures are slated for most sections east of the Rockies while somewhat cooler readings are anticipated for the northern plateau region. (AP Wirephoto Map.)

New High In Storage Water

with a pond nearly 6 inches reaches its end.

29TH FEEDERS DAY

North Platte, Neb. (A)-The

shusen, Lyons; Garry Sears, High School; Gary Lee, ties would include inspection Missouri. Oshkosh; George Alschwede, Mitchell; Ronald Hilkemann, of test cattle which have been Crete; Ronald Thomsen, Randolph; Barry Zulauf, Mc-on winter rations and others Hooper; Michael Marohn, Cook; Bob Hettinger, Mitch- which have been on native generation, river navigation

City; Gene Mueller, Hooper; Marion Dile, Sutherland; noon session will range from Ernie Kuhlmann, North Richard Nygren, Mead Con-current swine research to Platte: Ronald Peterson, Hol- solidated School; Roger warble control in cattle and farm management.

Wins Essay Honors

Leigh; Ed Rief, West Point; Columbus, Ohio (P)—Roger Don Miergerd, West Point; Garelto of Kearney, Neb., was Columbus, Ohio (P)-Roger Dick Parks, Pawnee City; voted the winner of the essay Fifteen vocational agricul- Dale Hanson, Mead Consoli- writing contest held in conture teams won blue ribbons dated School; Myron Fisher, junction with the Distributive in the Dairy Cattle Judging Scribner; Ed Haney, Fre- Education Clubs of America

Harold Dale of North Robert Clausen, Columbus; Platte, Neb., was third in the window display contest.

the Army Engineers report- vision office of Army Engineers.

Data from U.S. WEATHER BUREAU

A team from Mead Consoli- The total was 22,197,000 Johnson said the amount dated High School took top acre feet, an amount equiv- could grow substantially bealent to covering Nebraska fore the "water year"

> Still to come are spring The previous record was rains in the Upper Great 21,995,000 acre feet, reached Plains and the June rise that results from the melting of snow in the Rockies.

> Johnson said prospects are that water in storage behind 29th annual spring feeders the Gavins Point, Fort Ran-North Platte experiment sta- dams will peak at around 28 million acre feet by the end Superintendent James C. of July, equivalent to more Adams said the day's activithan a year's flow of the

> > The total storage has an important bearing on power and efficiency in the use of water, Johnson said.

> > The higher water is piled up behind a reservoir the more power it will produce,

> > He added that the increased supply of water may make it possible to extend navigation to mid-November.

JAYCEES PICK HASTINGS SITE

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executive board of the Ne- set by May 1. braska Junior Chamber of Commerce Sunday accepted Omaha next month a proposal

The board chose Hastings after hearing bids offered from Grand Island, Colum- Sutherland Woman bus, Hastings, Lincoln, North Platte, Broken Bow and Al- On National Council liance. Grand Island, Colum-

had approved a proposal to tional council.

North Platte, Neb. (A) - The | manned by one person, will be

The executive board tabled until the state convention in

the bid of Hastings as the lo- to endorse a proposed comlaw and initiate a petition campaign to get it on the bal-

of directors. She will serve as \$1,000,000. Last month, the JayCees a director-at-large for the na-

Omaha (A)—A record-break- at the end of July last year, establish a permanent head- Re-elected president of the ing amount of water was said Wendell E. Johnson, quarters and authorized the council at the Denver convenstored behind upstream Mis- chief of the engineering divi- executive board to make the tion was A. Edwin Karlan of souri River dams Saturday, sion of the Missouri River Di- selection. The office, to be Columbia, S.D.

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ganization committee Sunday

was on record with approval of petitions to establish a Class I school district in the

Merritt Whitten, county superintendent, said the recommendation had been sent to the state committee. If it wins cation for its new headquar- pulsory school redistricting approval in Lincoln, hearings will be held on the proposal at the county level.

Whitten said it was hoped that the new district could be set up by June.

The new grade school district, which would include Denver, Colo. (P)-Mrs. M. Districts 20, 108 and 65 and bus, Hastings and North E. Trego, Sutherland, Neb., the leftover portion of the Platte had representatives woman, was elected to the former District 24, would present to personally argue National Beef Council board have a valuation of more than



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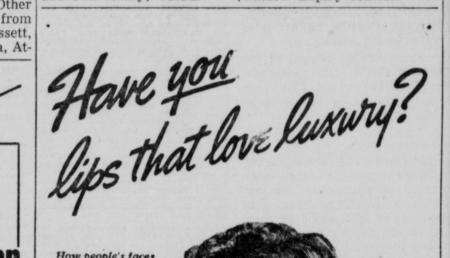
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Detroit to see if American fact that Britain's share of automen are showing any the American imported car signs of manufacturing their market has been rising. It own economy car.

tinue at the present rate some 20,075 out of the 333,580 new attempt might be made to cars sold. erect tariff barriers in an ef- British automakers have fort to stem imports.

Full Production

Geese Almost Cook U.S. Goose-Reds

newspaper Red Star told its can sales targets for 1958 and readers a flight of geese over planning increased shipments. the United States triggered air raid alarms that sent U.S. hydrogen bombers winging over 35,000 cars stateside-

ning of this year, and are now boosting shipments to 2,000 a American buyers of small for- men of the various manufac- month.

present American economic ary, Britain exported 25,630 conditions are now posing the cars to the U.S. - more than question: How long will the twice as many as in the first 2 months of 1957.

was 5.1% in January and rose Britain's automakers fear to 6% in February, when if sales of foreign cars con-imported cars accounted for

been slowly but steadily increasing their slice of the In contrast to American American market which more than doubled last year.

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He said organized crime is quence." The purpose of the Los Angeles (P)—Lana Turninfiltrating legitimate busi- do. nesses such as food, clothing, scrap iron and trucking. This, he said, has made organized crime more profitable.

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Big Business

Rogers said he thought esti- duty. mates that crime costs the nation 20 billion dollars a year were fairly accurate. "This is big business," he said.

The attorney general said the Justice Department's list of 100 top racketeers whom it hopes to put behind bars is not yet complete but most of the top hoodlums are known Soviet A-Test

to the department. Asked why, if they are Disaster Likely known to be racketeers, the government does not jail —Sen. Humphrey But the tall, shy teen-ager them, he replied: "In this country, we have to get evidence.'

ment officials all over the country, and concentrated on the leaders of organized

He said he did not believe crime in the United States.

PLAN INQUEST

Norfolk, Neb. (A)-Madison lives of two Norfolk children. in China.

bridge over the Elkhorn tests. river near Norfolk.

volved, Dale Moon, 24, also in the Pacific. Twila, 9, and Larry, 8.

would be held early this week, but did not set a time.

FIRE ALARMS 3:11 a.m. 3825 So. 19th. Small stove. Caused by pilot light. Very little damage. 3:58 a.m. 1400 Garfield. Pile of old limbs. No damage. 9:18 a.m. 60th and Morrill. Mattress moldering. 12:22 p.m. 4433 Hillside. Bonfire. 4:50 p.m. 3700 Pioneers Blvd. Consid-

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Leaders read the Kiplinger Letter every Monday morning able period for 1957.

quarter of this year shipments smaller economy models. The and cheapness to run.

been lost on automakers who Although sports cars believe the increased appeal grabbed an important share for sedans is because of de- fields according to the month- Wash. (P)-Two Air Force Re-Jaguar sales in January of the American foreign car sign improvements, inwere 38% above those of last markets, the biggest increase creased comfort, ease of year, and during the first has been in the sales of the maintenance, simple parking



A KISS FOR BUDDY

Five-year-old Sharon Curtsinger gives pet shop owner Earl Monday of Louis-Buddy the chimp a kiss—and Buddy looks ville, Ky. (AP Wirephoto) pretty happy about it. Buddy belongs to

Mock Air Search Ends In Failure . . . Fliers Praised sible casualty 4 or 5 times Sidney, Neb. (A)—Seventeen The actual search was the tial at the least cost.'

planes took to the air Sunday climax of a 2-day Divil Air in a simulated air-rescue Patrol training session in the mission under the direction Sidney area. Civil Air Patrol.

Washington (P) — U. S. At-spot the "downed" plane 6 its direction by two western torney General William P. miles west and 5 miles south Nebraska CAP members, Lt. Rogers said Sunday he started of Kimball, they received a Alan Karnik and Lt. Fred a new drive against the na- commendation for their work. McKinney.

Rogers said statistics now organized searches I ever 2.800,000 as compared with 2½ "downed" plane was not He said the fact that the found was of "little conse-

bert H. Humphrey (D-Minn) in custody — until April 24 EDWARDS—Mrs. Maude I. Edwards. Rogers said the new drive of evidence to support a Da-when she appears at a juve-nile court hearing. ordinated with law enforce- nish newspaper report that The court has several alwere halted after a catastro-phic accident involving enor-custody of Cheryl to one of 2843 No. 65th, died Friday.

such as the Mafia, controlling dirtiest, radioactive debris state or private institution. crime nationally, or that tests the world has ever there is any single boss of known." Heavy fallout land- Wahoo Girl, 18, ed on Scandinavia, northern Europe, Japan and parts of the United States, he added. Humphrey, head of the

County Attorney Vincent Kir- mittee, also said that within by has announced plans for the past year Soviet techni- Wahoo high school senior,

15-months-old brother, Randy, should develop an affirmative were killed in an accident program through the United just south of the U.S. 81 Nations for ending nuclear

He said no workable inspecdriver of the other car in- coming series of nuclear tests Myers of Omaha.

a halt to testing.

without spotting them.

of the Nebraska wing of the | Capt. Pat Heaton Jr. of the CAP was in charge of the Although the fliers failed to search. He was assisted in

cause of a big jump in major official from Omaha, called crimes in 1957. Cheryl Gets Homesick In

on the upswing now because search, he explained, was to er's daughter, Cheryl Crane, the organized criminal ele-find out what "these men is getting homesick after 9 ment is much more clever at know and what these men will days in juvenile hall, her fath-

the "downed" plane and the girl's fatal stabbing April dummy representing a pos- 4 of her mother's boy friend, Johnny Stompanato, 32, was justifiable homicide.

"Sure, she's homesick," Crane told newsmen. "She's counting the days just like anyone else."

Washington (A) - Sen. Hu- faces at least 11 more days

recent Soviet nuclear tests ternatives. The jurist at the mous showers of radioactive her parents or to her maternal | FEARY - Funeral of William M. Feary grandmother, Mrs. Mildred He described the Rus- Turner. Or he could order her there is any one organization, sian experiments as "the placed in a foster home or a

Wins Pythias **Oratory Contest**

an inquest into the two-car cians had set off a 9 kiloton Sandra Brown, Sunday won headon crash that took the atomic explosion underground the state oratory contest sponsored by the Knights of Py-Karen Brokaw, 13, and her He said the United States thias and the Pythian Sisters. The contest opened the group's annual state conven-

Other finalists included The children's mother, Mrs. tion system could be agreed Jake Stehlik of Wilber, Nella Leslie Brokaw, 39, and the to before this country's forth- Burns of Hastings and Larry

The convention's business of Norfolk, are hospitalized. However, after the tests, he session begins Monday morn-Also hurt were three other added, President Eisenhower ing. Speakers Monday night Brokaw children, Connie, 11; should go before the Secur- will include Gov. Victor Anity Council and propose derson and Frank Sheppard Kirby said the inquest agreements for an interna- of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, distional inspection system and trict deputy supreme chancellor of the group.

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March Set Cold

March was cold and wet and, except for the extreme east, farmers over the state were unable to work their

cold weather winter wheat re- of their C47 twin-engine transmained in very good to ex- port plane. cellent condition however, the McChord authorities identipersistent high humidity was fied them as: unfavorable for stored corn and grain sorghum causing pilot, survived by his widow some spoilage.

below the long-term means Sr., of Hastings, Neb. over the state. Deficiencies ranged from less than 3 degrees over the extreme eastcentral of the state to more than 12 degrees in the southwest and south-central.

At some southwestern localities this was the coldest month of the winter, and the second coldest March on rec-

Rainfall figures for the state during March show: North-Central Central East-Central South-Central

Amvets Support Ike

President, Eisenhower's defense reorganization plan. A resolution adopted by Amvets National Executive Commit- Tokyo (A) - Communist

Ex-Hastings Man Killed In Air Crash

McChord Air Force Base, ly report by the Weather Bu- serve captains and a noncommissioned officer of the regu-Because it was well pro- lar Air Force were killed outtected by snow during the right Sunday in the crash here

Capt. Wayne F. Reed, 38, and child of nearby Tacoma, Average temperatures were and father, Wayne F. Reed

> co-pilot of Shelton, Wash. T.Sgt. Roy E. Craft, 38,

crew engineer of Tacoma. The C47 crashed on the sec-

ond takeoff of a series of 'touch and go" practice land-A McChord spokesman said

the plane was less than 100 feet in the air when it veered to the left and plummeted down onto a taxiing strip.

An engine and wing section were ripped away and wreckage was scattered more than 100 yards. The plane flipped Central Electric & Gas Co. over, came to rest upside down and broke into flames.

The impact and fire shat-Washington (P) — Amvets, tered and charred the wreck-age. Rescue crews were unthe World War II—Korea able to probe the interior and veterans organization, vot-recover the bodies until the line of Telephone & Telegraph tered and charred the wrecked wholehearted support of plane could be righted an Co. McMaster Electric Co. hour and a half later.

Russia Receives Gift

tee said the plan to centralize North Korea has sent 10,000 more authority in the defense fruit tree saplings to the So- Dale E. Weese GOLF FUND secretary would "strengthen viet Union as a gift. Radio our armed forces, and pro-Pyongyang said 9,000 were Co. City Light Department Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph vide more manpower poten-tial at the least cost." apple trees, the others peach the skelgas of the skelgas of

BEEDLE—James L. Beedle, 43, of Roca, died Friday. Survivors: wife, Lorena; sons, Lester and Kenneth, both at home, Chester with the Army in Washington and Delmar with the Army in Germany; daughter. Miss Alice Beedle, at home. Hodgman-Splain Mortuary at Hickman.

GOOD — Funeral of Mrs. Margaret H. Good, 87, 3545 No. 48th, who died Friday. Will be 11 a.m. Monday at Hodgman-Splain, Dr. Carl Davidson officiating. Mrs. L. C. Butherus, singer. Norma Bossung, organist. Wyuka. Born in Burning Springs, W. Va., Mrs. Good had lived in Lincoln the past 65 years.

tuary at Hickman,

CLARK—Funeral of Jack W. Clark, 69, of Rt. 5, who died Saturday, at 2 p.m.
Thursday at Roper & Sons, Joe H. Schleckmann officiating. Organist, Maryalice Macy. Lincoln Memorial, Mr. Clark was born in Clarksville, Utah, and had lived the past 14 years in Lincoln. He was a member of the Church of the Latter-Day Saints in Salt Lake City, Utah. Survivors: wife, Nellie: stepdaughter, Mrs. Esther Hendricks of Fremont; stepson, Weldon Henderson of Seattle, Wash.; 5 stepsrandchildren.

Ilved in Lincoln the past 65 years. She was a member of Chapter V, PEO and Myrtle chapter OES.

HOUTZ—Funeral of Mrs. Hallie Houtz, of 2235 Harrison, who died Thursday, will be 10 a.m. Monday at Blessed Sacrament Church, Msgr. A. J. Kramer officiating. Calvary. Rosary at 8 p.m. Sunday at 2235 Harrison. Born in Chariton, I.a., Mrs. Houtz had been a Lincoln resident for over 60 years. She was a member of Blessed Sacrament Church and St. Helena's Altar Society. Roberts.

COPELAND-Funeral of Oren S. Copeland, former Lincoln mayor and con-gressman who died Thursday, at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Wadlows the Rey C find out what "these men will know and what these men will do."

Major Casey said he was convinced that each was sometimed to be convinced that each was convinced that each was sometimed to be convinced to the convinced that each was sometimed to the convinced that each was sometimed to the convenience of the convinced to the convenience of the co

Major Casey said he was convinced that each was thoroughly familiar with his job and knew how to press every available facility into duty.

Some 127 CAP personnel were on the ground supporting the 17 planes in the air.

A CAP spokesman said planes reportedly flew over the "downed" plane and large and large planes reportedly flew over the "downed" plane and large and large planes are large large to star's four husbands, visited 14-year-old Cheryl in the hall, taking her a large box of candy.

Lana saw Cheryl the day before. Both parents said there was no discussion during the 17 planes in the air.

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DICKAU-Funeral of Bertha Dickau, 82. of Seward, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at EUB Church, the Rev. Donald Nun-nally officiating. Burial in Seward Ceme-tery. Survivors: son. George; 2 sisters. Wood Brothers, Seward.

DUNN-Funeral of Eva May Dunn, 80, of 4327 Huntington, who died Saturday.
Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Brown's the
Rev. James Cunningham officiating.
Born in Page County, Ia., she came to
Lincoln in 1919. Survivors: sisters, Miss
Nora E. Dunn of Lincoln and Mrs.
Mary Upp of Eugene. Ore., and brother,
William Dunn of Lincoln.

of 4311 No. 68th, died Sunday, Mrs. of 4311 No. 68th, died Sunday, Mrs. Edwards was born in Auburn. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Glenna McGinnis and Mrs. Mary. Pawley, both of Lincoln: brothers, John and Frank Shadley, both of Lincoln: sisters, Mrs. Anna Guile of Portland, Ore.: and 5 grandchildren. Roper and Sons.

FEARY — Funeral of William M. Feary, 80, of 1245 No. 37th, who died Friday, will be in Torrington, Wyo. Born in Illinois, Mr. Feary had lived in Nebraska for 60 years and in Lincoln for 10. He was a retired Burlington Railroad employe and a member of the Methodist Church in Torrington, Wyo., Masonic Lodge, Scottish Rite and Shrine, Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Joseph Russell of Lincoln; brothers, Grover of Guthrie, Okla., and Dan of Durant, Okla., sisters, Mrs. Mamie Hislop of Denver, 2 grandchildren and 1 great-Denver, 2 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild. Roper & Sons. GLOVER-Funeral of Walter H. Glover,

GLOVER—Funeral of Walter H. Glover, 72, of 2232 So, 47th, who died Thursday, at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Wadlows, the Rev. Lloyd Watt officiating. Lincoln Memorial. Cornelia Cole, organist. Ernest Welch, singer. Survivors: wife, Mamie; daughters, Mrs. Helen Zipp of Lincoln, Hazel Glover of Thousand Oaks, Calif., Mrs. Kathryn Coahn of Santa Monica, Calif., and Mrs. Margaret Kleinbecker qf Abilene, Tex.; sons, Max R. of Lincoln, Sanford W. of Woodland Hills, Calif., and Otis W. of Thousand Oaks, Calif.; sister, Mrs. Gerties Rockey of Randolph, Kan.; brothers, John of Larned, Kan., and Charles of Hawthorne, Nev.: 14 grand-children and 6 great grandchildren. Pallbearers: Curtis Riddle, L. S. Crain, Don Venner, Russel Mundorf, Delmar Wessel and Ed Donaldson.

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KUBES—Funeral of Williams Altar Society. Roberts.

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organist. Vera Upton, singer. Wyuka. Pallbearers: Gary Aksamit, Don Aksamit, Myron Dedic, Glen Prochaska, Jake Novak and Larry Plachy. Mr. Kubes, a retired farmer, had lived in Lincoln for the past 8 years.

Lincoln for the past 8 years.

LARSEN—Funeral of Mrs. Clara Christine Larsen, 79, who died Friday, at 10 a.m. Monday at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, the Rev. James Olsen officiating. Camp Creek Cemetery.

Mrs. Larson was born at Alvo and for the past 6 years had lived in Eagle. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Leone Nielsen and Mrs. Violet Beard, of Lincoln: sister, Mrs. Ada Hamilton of Central City; brothers, Elmer Klyver of Alvo and Arthur Klyver of Lincoln: 8 grandchildren: 4 great-grandchildren: 8 grandchildren: 4 great-grandchildren: 8 lnspection Fund No. 1435 lnspection Fund No. 1463 lnspection Fund No. 1463 lnspection Fund No. 1473 2 2

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LITLE—Funeral of Edward G. Little, 72, of 3rd and Van Dorn, who died Sunday, will be 3 p.m. Wednesday at Wadlow's, the Rev. Loyd Bliss officiating, Lincoln Memorial Park, Mr. Little, one of Lincoln's pioneer residents, was in the gardening and farming business. Survivors include: sister, Mrs. Mary Haskell of Chappell, Mrs. Glenn Mong of Oskosh, Mrs. Edward Foster and Mrs. Jacob Rohrig, both of Lincoln; brother, Daniel of Roca.

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LIVINGSTONE—Funeral of John Livingstone, 85, of 1301 Peach, who died Friday, at 3:30 p.m. Monday at Wadlows, the Rev. R. H. Chenoweth of Martell officiating. Singer, Mrs. Leona Wittstruck. Organist, Cornetia Cole. Burial in Centerville. Survivors: wife. Marry Ellen: daughters, Mrs. Martha Betten and Mrs. Amelia Drake, both of Martell: son, Clarence of Martell: 3 grandchildren; 5 great-grandchildren, Pallbearers: Elmer Betten, Oscar Betten, Hugh Sieck, Louis Sieck, Elmer Whittstruck and Walter Wilson.

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SIEVERS—Funeral of Miss Mary Sievers, 79, 3113 South St., who died Friday, will be Monday at the Krosby-Kunold Mortuary in Omaha with Rev. James W. Olsen officiating. Pleasant Hill Cemetery. Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Lena Glandt of Lincoln.

THOROMAN-Funeral of Mrs. THOROMAN—Funeral of Mrs. Nancy Thoroman, 84. of 1947 So. 16th, who died Saturday, will be Monday at 3:00 p.m. at Mount Hope Cemetery in Topeka, Kansas, the Rev. Calvin Ukena officiating. Burial at Mount Hope. Born in Marysville, Mo., Mrs. Thoroman had lived in Lincoln for the past 10 years. Survivors include: daughter, Mrs. Richard Garlinghouse of Lincoln; brother, Lot Jones of Cardell, Oklahoma; 8 grandchildren; and 4 great-grandchildren. Roper and Sons.

TRUDEAU—Hubert James Trudeau, 61, of 2124 P, died Saturday. He was born in Hamburg, Ia. Survivors; wife, Odessa; daughters, Mrs. Alice M. Voss and Mrs. Lois Danca both of Lincoln; son, Glenn of Lincoln; brother. Herbert Chores of Knoxville, Ia.; sisters, Mrs. Jones of Hamburg, Ia., Mrs. James Humes of Bethany, Mo., and Mrs. Edna Ellis of Vancouver, Wash. Hodgman-Splain.



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Prince Has Cold London (A)-Prince Charles,

9-year-old heir to the British throne, has a slight cold. That was the reason he was unable to attend a church service in the Royal Chapel at Windsor with his parents, Buckingham Palace said.

Japs Make Whale Haul Kobe, Japan (A) - Two Jap-

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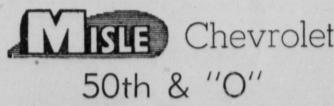
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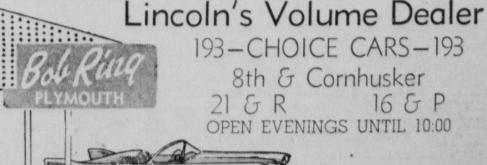
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